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Congressional Library

O'REILLY IS CHOSEN.

Will Succeed Gen. Forwood as Surgeon General.

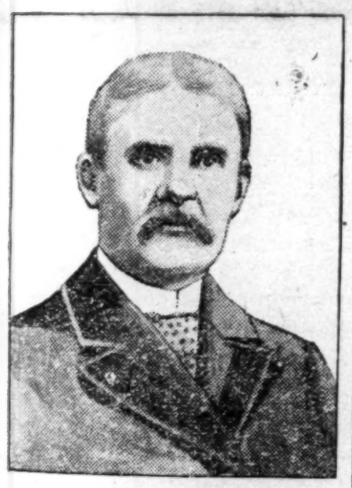
Served Through the Civil War and in Several Indian Campaigns—Was Physician to President Cleveland.

The president has designated Col. Robert Maitland O'Reilly, of the medical department of the army to be surgeon general to succeed Gen. William H. Forwood, the incumbent, who will retire on account of age September 7 next. Col. O'Reilly is now in charge of the medical department of the department of California at San Francisco.

Col. O'Reilly is a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the regular army in August, 1862, as an acting medical cadet, and served at the Cuyler General hospital, Germantown, Pa., until March 3, 1864. Soon after he was appointed a medical cadet, and was successively on duty at the general field hospital, Chattanooga, and at the McClellan General hospital, Nicetown, Pa., until January 8, 1865, when he was discharged by expiration of service, but was shortly after reappointed medical cadet, and again assigned successively to the Germantown hospital and the McClellan hospital, and next to the Mower General hospital, Philadelphia.

In April, 1867, he was appointed an assistant surgeon, with the rank of first lieutenant, and after a short service at Fort Trumbull, Conn., he accompanied recruits to California and Arizona. While at Mud Springs, Cal., October 5, 1867, he was wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver and was sent to Drum barracks for treatment and remained until February, 1868, when he was made post surgeon at Camp McPherson, Ariz.

He was in the field on scout duty in fall of 1868, and the summer of 1869, and was afterward post surgeon at Fort Whipple, Ariz., chief medical officer for the district of upper Arizona, and then post surgeon at Fort Hal-



GEN. ROBERT O'REILLY.
(New Surgeon General of the United States Army.)

feck. In July, 1870, he accompanied troop H of the Eighth cavalry, on the march to Fort Union, N. M., and was with the troops in the field in that state and Colorado until October, 1870. After service in Nebraska and Wyoming he was chief surgeon of the Sioux expedition in March, 1874.

In June, 1875, he returned east and served successively at Fort McHenry, Md.; Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Fort Ontario, N. Y.; Charleston, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga.

In June, 1882, Col. O'Reilly began his service in Washington in the office of the attending surgeon, and in October, 1884, was made attending surgeon. While in that office he was assigned to duty at the white house and was the physician to President and Mrs. Cleveland. In November, 1890, he was given leave of absence. In May, 1890, he was assigned to duty at Fort Logan, Cal., and was with the troops in the field in South Dakota against the hostile Sioux Indians in the winter of 1890. Three years later—February, 1893—he again returned to Washington for duty as attending surgeon and again served as President Cleveland's family physician throughout Mr. Cleveland's second administration.

In April, 1897, he was sent to Fort Wayne, Mich., and remained there one year, when he was transferred to Mobile, Ala., where he served with the Nineteenth infantry.

Col. O'Reilly was at that station at the outbreak of the Spanish war, and was appointed a lieutenant colonel and chief surgeon of volunteers. He was successively chief surgeon of the First Independent division and then chief surgeon of the Fourth army corps at Tampa, Fla., with Gen. Schwan. He was a member of the commission appointed to select winter camps for the troops mobilized for the war. At the close of the war he was granted sick leave of absence and assigned to special duty in Washington, remaining until October 7, 1898, when he proceeded to Havana, Cuba, as a member of a special board of officers. From October 20 to December 28, 1898, he was chief surgeon on the staff of Gen. Wade, president of the commission on the Spanish evacuation of Cuba. Later he served there as chief surgeon of the division of Cuba until November 11, 1899, when he was transferred to Fort Monroe and placed in command of the Josiah Simpson General hospital. In December, 1901, he was assigned to duty at San Francisco as chief surgeon of the department of California and has remained there up to the date of his present assignment.

STATISTICAL DATA.

[It is estimated that fully 30,000,000 people are living in the United States under prohibition, either by state law or by local option. This is more than a third of the entire population of the republic. The following counties and towns have in the various states enacted prohibition laws:]

Alabama—In 50 out of 66 counties.
Arkansas—In 50 out of 75 counties.
California—In 175 cities and towns.
Colorado—In 50 cities and towns.
Connecticut—In 75 out of 125 towns.
Delaware—In fully half of the state.
Florida—In 30 out of 45 towns.
Georgia—The whole of the state except four cities.
Illinois—In 650 cities and towns.
Indiana—In 140 towns.
Iowa—The whole of the state except 23 cities.
Kansas—The whole of the state.
Kentucky—In 90 out of 119 counties.
Louisiana—In 20 out of 59 counties.
Maine—The whole of the state.
Maryland—In 15 out of 24 counties.
Massachusetts—In 263 out of 353 cities and towns.
Michigan—In 400 cities and towns.
Minnesota—In 400 cities and towns.
Mississippi—In 71 out of 75 counties.
Missouri—In 89 out of 115 counties.
Montana—In a few counties.
Nebraska—In 250 cities and towns.
New Hampshire—The whole of the state.
New Jersey—In 200 cities and towns.
New York—In 700 cities and towns.
North Carolina—In 60 out of 90 counties.
North Dakota—The whole of the state.
Ohio—In 500 cities and towns.
Oregon—In the great Indian reservations.
Pennsylvania—In 600 cities and towns and 20 counties.
Rhode Island—In 20 cities and towns.
South Carolina—The whole of the state except ten cities.
South Dakota—The whole of the state except a few cities.
Tennessee—In 70 out of 96 counties.
Texas—In 120 out of 240 counties.
Vermont—The whole of the state.
Virginia—In 55 out of 106 counties.
Washington—In 50 towns and cities.
West Virginia—In 40 out of 54 counties.
Wisconsin—In 300 cities and towns

PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE.

The carnation likes a sunny situation.

The sea urchin has five jaws, each with a single tooth.

Turbot lay 14,000,000 eggs in a season and cod 9,000,000.

Nine specimens of a kind of butterfly now extinct in England were recently sold in London for $225.

The bamboo holds the record among plants for quick growth. It has been seen to grow two feet in 24 hours.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep, and after that time to sprout.

There are at least 100 varieties of flesh-eating plants in the world. Three only are common in Britain. They are the sundew, butterwort and bladderwort.

By cutting off the dorsal fins of young salmon with a razor, it has been ascertained that for every 1,000 fingerlings liberated from the hatcheries 2,000 pounds of adult fish are caught in the Columbia river. The result is more than $100 worth of fish for every dollar spent in hatching.

"Mandy," said Farmer Corntossel, "I don't like to complain, but the dinners you're givin' our summer boarders ain't up to your best."

"Well, Hiram, it's kind o' hard to tell jes' what to do. When I was gettin' up all them delicacies some of the folks come to me and threatened to leave because they wasn't gettin' plain country fare, as advertised."—

National Grand Chapter Organized

At a meeting of a numbers of members of the order of Eastern Star, held at Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday, August the 19th, 1902, for the benefit and best interest of the order, it was agreed upon t organize a National Grand Chapter of the order of Eastern Star for North America, and jurisdiction, which was then organized and the following grand officers were elected for three years:

Mrs Lula Murrell, National Grand Matron, Washington, D, C. Mr. Robert J. Fletcher 33 National Grand Patron, Sacremento Cal. Mrs. Celia Dunlap National Grand Associate Matron, Arlington, Ky. Mr John A Bell, 33 National Patron, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. W. A. Coggins, Grand Secretary, Richmond. Ind. Mrs. D O. Bryan, National Grand Assistant Secretary, Greenville Texas. Mrs Mary E. Langston, National Grand Corresponding Secretary, Lawrence Kansas Mrs. Emma Noell, National Grand assistant Corresponding Secretary, Chicrgo, Illinois; Mrs Mary A. Bell National Grand Treasurer, Grand Rapids, Mich; Mrs. Mary E. Rollins, National Grand Conductress, Springfield, Illinois; Miss Selena C. Gaines, National Grand Associate Conductress, Xenia, Ohio; Mrs. J C. Custi, National Grand Truth New York City; Mrs. L. F. Buckner, National Grand Faith, California; Mrs. Minnie Brown, Nationrl Grand Wisdom Detroit, Mich. Mrs. J. V. Terell, National Grand Charity, Fort Worth Texas; Mrs. B. E. H. Lawrence, National Grand Herald, Houston, Texas, Mrs. R. D. Boone, National Grand Chaplain, Chicago, Ills.; Mrs. M. A. Clark, National Grand Warder, California; Mr. E. F. Pettibone, National Grand Sentinel, Grenada, Miss. H. A. Rogan, 33. National Grond Marshal, Inianappolis, Ind. The next annual session will be held at Boston, Mass. the first week in August, 1903.

Mrs. Murrel was elected Grand matron in her absence and it came as a surprise to her. She was presented by the daughters of Sphinx with a handsome engraved silver service. She arrived in the city last Sunday highly pleased with her trip and the reception she received while in Ohio.

HON. HARRY A. CASTLE,
Auditor for the Post Office Department Who Recognizes Merit.

The President And The Lyncher.

From The New York Age.

George R. Koester, the Democrat and self confessed lyncher, who was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for South Caaolina by President Roosevelt, and who failed to be confirmed by the Senate because of his record as a lyncher, and who is now out of office, has declared in public that if he had to do over the lynching acts of which he stood charged, he would do them again. The Charleston News and Courier of July 3 contained the following letter:

Washington, June 28, 1902.

My Dear Mr. Koester:—All I regret is that I was not able to get you confirmed, I had high hopes of it at one time. I thank you for the way in which you have performed your duities Faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt.

Now, what does President Roosevelt wish to convey in this letter, except that in spite of Koesters' lynching record he stood by him and strove to have his nomination confirmed and regsets that he failed in the effort. It seems incredible, especially in view of the President's speech at Arlington, on Docor-Day, when he scored lynch law unmercifully, in defending our army in the Philippines against charges of barbarous and unchristian conduct towards the natives. Was the President sincere in that denunciation? If so, could he consistently write such a letter to George R. Koester, Democrat and self-confessed Lyncher, turned down and out by the refusal of the Senate to hitch him on to the pay rolls of the Federal Treasury? The two things will not hang together.

The President of the United States cannot denounce lynch law in his public addresses and appoint self confessed lynchers to high positions in the public service and regret his iability to force confirmation, without having his honestly and sincerity and his consistency seriously doubted.

OLD SOLDIER OBJECTS.

Thinks Old Veterans Should Have Positions Now Given Negroes.

From The Washington Post.

Editor Post: I am, as it were one of the advanced guards of the Grand army which will meet here soon. In saun tering through the magnificent public buildings which adorn the beautiful city and proclaim the greatness of our people. I have been shocked beyond measure by seeing within them negro men lounging about the corridors in idleness, and more shocked when told these stalwart negroes are employees of the government drawing salaries which one of our old soldiers might with all propriety and justice get and be glad of it. I have been told many of these negroes were appointed under democratic administration, and that Republicans have followed suit.

It matters little to me who did the contemptible act. I am, besides being an old soldier, a Republican, and for the credit of the Republican party I beg the Republican administration to hide these loafing negroes out of sight before the city fills up with my comrades. I know they must and will feel about this matter just as I do, and my feelings are of deep indignation. I am nota negro-hater, but I simply write this in justice to the old soldier.

I have seen these young, strong, negroes sitting in the corridors of our public buildings as watchmen, a position a maimed soldier could easily fill and bring comfort to their declining years by doing so. I have been told that during the previous encampment here just such a thing as this caused the defeat of the Congress and made it Democratic and also caused Harrison's defeat. It is enough, and these negroes should be dimissed at once or hid away from sight before the assembling of the Grand Army in this city. Such men as Corp. Tanner and Gen. Dyerenforth have protested against giving negroes such employment, and now as a Grand Army man I warn our party against this evil, and woe be be unto us if my warning is not heeded

JOHN N. THOMPSON,
Beatrice, Colo.

Hon. Henry A. Castle.

The development of the Post Office Department suggests a measure of the expansion of the varied business and other interests of the people of this country.

During the past few years, the Post Office affairs have advanced at a marvellously rapid rate, involving the expenditure of large sums and the employment of thousands of employes for the manipulation of the machinery of administration and comprehending a volume of business far beyond the expectation and predictions of the most optimistic.

With this increase, has come a corresponding increase in the working force and duties of that branch of the Treasury Department whose office is to adjust and audit the accounts of the Post Office Department.

It is to this Office that we desire to call the attention of our readers, not because of its business proportions alone; but mainly because with the increase of clerical force in this office has come opportunities, for colored men and women to enter the public service with fair assurances of good treatment and advancement consistent with the character of the duties performed.

Hitherto the Office of the Auditor for the Post Office Department has had its modicum of colored clerks. They were there, mainly because colored clerks, being *persona non grata* in prominent places, were sent to the Auditor's Office, because it was a sort of out-of-the-way place where contract and observation were reduced to a *minimum*.

But a change took place when the Hon. Henry A. Castle assumed the duties of Auditor for the Post Office Department. The number of colored clerks was increased three-fold, important positions were given them, a wide-spread distribution of colored clerks made throughout the office, until every Division had its colored representative, whose efficiency, adaptability, courtesy and industry compared favorably with his more favored white brother. Promotions were given colored clerks notwithstanding the murmuring of envious and prejudiced whites whose records were less meritorious.

Since Capt. Castle assumed charge of the Auditor's Office the manifestations of race prejudice have been less pronounced. He set the standard of treatment firmly upon the solid rock of justice and fair-dealing and in no office has the standaad been more rigorously supported than in that presided over by Capt. Castle.

As far as we are informed, the relations between the entire colored corps of clerks and the Auditor are of the most cordial character. If this is not true in all cases, it should be so; for if indications and results count for anything, it would be the barest ingratitude on the part of colored clerks to entertain anything but the most respectful and cordial relations with one who has led the vanguard in according to deserving and striving clerks the justice to which they are fairly entitled.

Capt. Castle has bestowed a lasting benefit upon our race, not only for his manliness, fairness and justice toward the colored clerks who are in his office but because he has established a precedent, set the example which may induce others, who are still constracted by race prejudice, to become more liberal.

We hope that Capt. Castle may remain in office as long as he wishes. He merits advancement to a higher and more lucrative position and we would be pleased to see him advanced. At the same time, we hope that he may continue in his noble, treatment of our people, assured that the race will honor him and express their gratitude upon all occasions, in season and out of season.

Capt. Castle has the heart-felt gratitude of the colored people in general and especially those in whose behalf he has acted so manfully and magnificently.

COL. JOHN M'KEE'S WILL CONTEST DROPPED

Wealthy Negro's Relatives Compromise With Church—Mrs. Abby Syphax, His Daughter, Receives More Than Fifty Thousand Dollars.

From The Philadelphia Tribune.

Through a series of deeds placed on record last Tuesday, the reason was made public why Mrs. Abbie A. P Syphax did not press her consent with Archbishop Ryan over the wealth of her father, Colonel John McKee, known the country over as the negro millionare.

Mrs. Syphax received property worth between $ 50,000 and $75,000 to discontinue her suit.

It has been known for several months that she had adandoned the contest, but the consideration was a secret until Tuesday.

The deeds filed were for the house at 1030 Lombard street, where Mrs. Syphax lives now, and which was Colonel McKee's home until his death; for twenty-four houses and lots on the north side of Gerret street—nos 2309 to 2355, and six houses and lots on the south side—nos. 2344 to 2354.

They were conveyed by Archbishop Ryan and Joseph P. T. McCullien, the executors, to Mrs. Syphax for "a nominal sum." They were dated June 24

When, to the astonishment of every one who knew him, Colonel McKee left all his property, valued at more than $2, 500,000, to found a Roman Catholic college for boys, under the control of Archbishop Ryan, a bitter legal contest was expected. Even two months or so ago, when a compromise was announced, it was thought that, perhaps, the Minton branch of the family would still contest. All this is now abandoned.

Register Lyons' Returned.

Registered Judson W. Lyons who delivered an Emancipation speech in Elmira, N. Y., returned to the city last Saturday. The Registers' speech was highly complimented by the press.

No Mustaches in Alaska.

Mustaches are not worn by men exposed to the severity of an Alaskan winter. They wear full beards to protect the throat and face, but keep the upper lips clean-shaven. The moisture from the breath congeals so quickly that a mustache becomes embedded in a solid cake of ice, and the face is frozen in a short time.

Kitchens on Top Floors.

It is the custom in Sydney, Australia, to have the kitchens on the top floor of the better class of residences. In these houses the clothes are usually dried on the roof.

Something to Be Thankful For.

The sun beats down with ray severe;
'Tis hotter every week—
And yet we're glad we're living here
And not at Martinique.
—Washington Star.

The Trouble.

Mrs. Jones—I always think twice before I speak once, sir!

Mr. Jones (sighing)—Exactly, Maria;—but you're such a quick thinker!—Puck.

The Great Drawback.

Mrs. Quizz—Do you find wedded life all you anticipated?

Mrs. Gay—Oh, dear, no! I am having a dreadful time to secure a divorce.—Ohio State Journal.

Parliamentary Procedure.

Reformer—I wish I could do something practical to improve the morals of the neighborhood in which I live.

Cynical Person—Can't you move to amend it?—Chicago Tribune.

LABOR IS INDIGNANT

Judge Jackson's Anti-Union Decision Is the Cause.

Leaders Think That the West Virginia Jurist's Language Is Without Excuse and an Insult to Workers.

The overshadowing event in the miners' strike thus far has been the decision rendered by Judge Jackson of the United States district court at Parkersburg, W. Va., in sentencing six trades-unionists to jail for violating his injunction order of June 19. The case is altogether exceptional because the sentenced unionists are not apparently charged with violations of law, nor even with inciting others to violations of law, but merely with inciting contented workmen to join in the strike, in violation of an order issued by the court. The following extracts indicate the temper and purport of the decision:

"While I recognize the right of all laborers to combine for the purpose of protecting all their lawful rights, I do not recognize the right of laborers to conspire together to compel employes who are not dissatisfied with their work in the mines to lay down their picks and shovels and to quit their work without a just or proper reason therefor, merely to gratify a professional set of agitators, organizers, and walking delegates, who roam all over the country as agents for some combination, who are vampires that live and fatten on the honest labor of the coal miners of the country, and who are busybodies creating dissatisfaction among a class of people who are quiet and well disposed, and who do not want to be disturbed by the unceasing agitation of this class of people.

"The right of a citizen to labor for wages he is satisfied with is a right protected by law, and he is entitled to the same protection as free speech, and should be better protected than the abuse of free speech, in which the organizers and agitators indulge in trying to produce strikes."

In case it shall appear that the sentenced unionists made threats against

JOHN JAY JACKSON.
(West Virginia Judge Who Has No Use for Organized Labor.)

miners not joining in the strike, or incited others to maltreat them, or greeted them with insults, the public judgment of this decision will be sensibly modified—for all such abuses of free speech are violations of law—but at present the "unjudicial" character of the language used by Judge Jackson is the subject of almost universal comment. To denounce trades-union leaders as "vampires" who "live and fatten on honest labor" recalls the rhetoric of the least responsible of labor agitators whom Judge Jackson would imprison for inciting class hatred. Mr. Mitchell's comment on the decision, which has been published in papers not generally friendly to the trades-unions, reads in part as follows:

"None of the defendants in this injunction case nor our speakers have violated the law. They were counseling miners on their own grounds. They were persuading them to remain out until our demands for a living wage have been granted, and were not intimidating them at all.

"The scope of Judge Jackson's decision can hardly be realized by those not familiar with the facts. It forbids men to walk on the highways, to talk to non-union men, or to persuade them to strike. It takes from the members of the United Mine Workers the rights all citizens of the United States are supposed to enjoy. Such decisions tend to destroy the confidence of the working people in the impartiality of the courts.

"We shall appeal to the supreme court of the United States, and shall immediately ask President Roosevelt to interfere before this outrageous decision can be put in force."

Quite Impossible.

"I wonder whether anyone will ever invent a silent typewriter?"

"Not as long as women are employed."—Judge.

Valuable Tip.

Clumsy Waiter—Are'nt you going to give me a tip, mister?

Old Grumpy—Yep. Go back to carrying the hod.—N. Y. Journal.

They Say.

Friends in distress should never be deserted.

Because your friends cannot help you don't turn your backs on them

True friendship is found in those who never tire.

Don't imagine because you ar doing well that you don't need your friends.

Sometimes we lose our friends by our indifference.

Suspicious persons often say unwise things.

The rail roads made a mint of money from the Young People's Congress.

Had the same delegates been asked to contribute the same amount they spent on the rail roads, to some industrial institution they would have refused.

A lot of wind and cheap speeches are often exploded in these meetings.

Retribution often comes to those who do wrong.

Deception is often found in those who are treacherous.

Speak the truth always it will pay.

Don't allow yourself to be used to your own disadvantage.

The great man will never stoop to small things.

What is the result of the Christian Congress?

It resolved that the best thing for the negro is industrial training.

Don't get disturbed when you are in the right.

Speak the truth always it pays in the long run.

Don't desert your best friend.

When men do you a harm be sure that you guard against them in the future.

Some people would do you an injury if they could.

It is so strange that some people cannot tell when they are not wanted.

The District of Columbia will have two representative men in the next National Republican Convention.

Don't worry yourself about other people's troubles.

This is an age in which intelligence must show itself.

Do your duty and then you will be blessed.

The most refined man in the world is the man who can respect himself.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Nothing succeeds like success.

The man who cannot tell the truth is a dangerous man.

Never desert your friends when he is in trouble.

Harry West of the *Post* is the new Commissioner.

Why should not the negro be represented on the board of Commissioners.

Read The Bee if you want a live paper.

Keen Observation.

"Do you know anything about the people who have moved next door?" she inquired.

"Not much," he answered; "except that their honeymoon is not yet over."

"How did you find that out?"

"By observing. It was raining when he came home this evening, but she did not make him stop at the front door to wipe his feet."—Washington Star.

What He Would Need.

"My friend," exclaimed the eloquent minister, "were the average man to turn and look himself squarely in the eyes and ask himself what he really needed most, what would be the first reply suggested to his mind?"

"A rubber neck!" shouted the precocious urchin in the rear of the room.—Bit-Bits.

LOVE WINS ITS WAY.

Story That Should Satisfy Admirers of the Melodramatic.

Indian Maiden Educated Herself to Marry a Rough White Miner Whose Life She Had Saved in the Mountains.

The other day at Tacoma, Wash., a letter in a strange hand, dated at Corpus Christi, Tex., was put into the hands of M. J. Gordon, a miner, well-known in Colorado and on the west coast of old Mexico. As a result Gordon, who was on his way to Alaska gold fields, turned suddenly in his tracks and has gone to the Texas city with all the speed of train and steamer.

For the letter, signed only "Maila," was a love letter and the young woman who wrote it was an Indian who five years before had saved Gordon's life in a manner to satisfy the most exacting of melodramatists, afterwards working out the romantic marriage that has come to pass with all the unwavering stoicism that belongs to her race.

Five years ago, Gordon, with a miner's independence, went into the mountains of western Mexico, alone, searching for that gold that has been the lodestar of adventurers in all times. The trip was a failure, and in endeavoring to return to the civilization he had left Gordon became hopelessly lost. His food grew scant and finally, in a waste of barren sands that seemed to stretch away without limit, he grew desperate with hunger.

Then one day, weakened, dragging his feet after him in painful fashion and carrying the empty and useless rifle in his hands, Gordon came face to face with the daughter of the desert who was to be the first ministering angel to him, afterward his devoted and uncomplaining worshiper, and finally the strong, confident, loving one who out of a long silence spoke to his heart and to his mind as the one worthy of a life's devotion and affection.

To the eyes of the Indian girl he was wild enough to call for all her cour-

GORDON MEETS MAILA.

age and stoicism in preventing her from runnning away. She understood enough of English and of the language of suffering to see that he needed food and that he wished to be directed to his own people. Not that she was particularly struck by his condition, either; it was not in her nature. But as she looked and listened, Maila's girl companion, who had been in hiding, came out of the rocks, and without a word they led the way for the strange, hairy tattered being who followed them with the unquestionable satisfaction that belongs to the dog.

But love, even in the wilds of the Mexican mountains, finds its way, and it was not long before the miner knew that he was the object of affections of both women. For himself he would rather have seen a glimpse of the rude civilization of the mining camp than to look on all the beauties of the Pacific slope; but he held his peace and walked and walked, allowing the prettier of the two to believe that she was the favored one.

When on the second day the camp of the Indians was reached Gordon found himself a prisoner. The homelier of the two girls had found the ear of some tribal power, and only the interposition of pretty Maila, daughter of the chief, kept him from the stake until the old chief should return from a hunt. And in that first night Gordon broke his bonds and escaped.

In the five years that followed he gave small thoughts to the girl who indirectly saved his life. He had given her small credit for the service. He had been mining, traveling, and living the life of the adventurer when the letter from Maila at Tacoma started him southward. In this letter the girl told how she had loved him, how she had acquired an education in order that she might be worthy of him, how she had risen from the tepee of her father to be a teacher in the Indian schools, how her father was dead, leaving her a fortune, and how that fortune was to be hers and his if only he would come to her and share it and her love.

And Gordon has gone, with the photograph of the girl next to his heart.

Unique Advertising Scheme.

A tailor in Carthage, northern Africa, hit upon a novel advertising scheme. He had painted a series of immense boot-tracks from each side of a city park, both series terminating at his well-stocked store. Everybody was anxious to see where the tracks led, and followed them to the store thus ingeniously advertised.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

House & Herrmann

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

Chas. E. Spielder

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellar Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty

All work Firstclass.

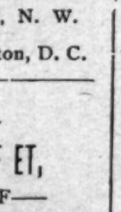
Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E

GET TH

When you are about to not be deceived by and be led to think you finest finished and

Most Popular

or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is



Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, alike on both sides of needle (*patented*), no other has it; New Stand (*patented*), driving wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

ORANGE, MASS. BOSTON, MASS. 30 UNION SQUARE, N. Y. CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA. FOR SALE BY

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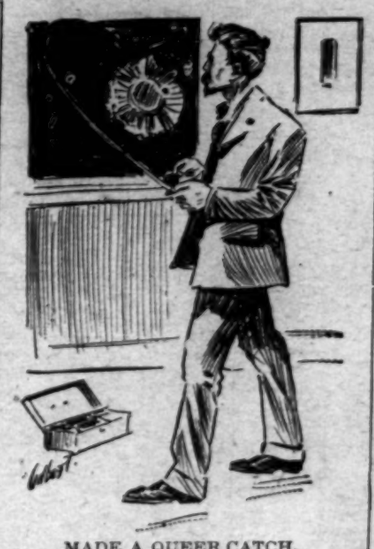
MADE STRANGE CATCH.

Baltimore Doctor Tried His New Angling Tackle in the Dark with Peculiar Results.

A prominent physician of Baltimore has been busy of late trying to regulate his practice so that he may enjoy an extended fishing trip. His early arrangements have not been propitious, though he has boasted of the great catches which he anticipates making in Canadian waters. He has purchased a fishing outfit at a cost of about $100, bought railroad tickets, figured up hotel bills and other expenses, and set aside an amount of money sufficient to pay all bills for himself and his wife for the trip. The fishing tackle was sent to his home late at



MADE A QUEER CATCH.

night, and he and his wife, after duly admiring it, retired.

Then, says the Baltimore Sun, came trouble which nearly resulted in a divorce suit. Thoughts of the coming fishing trip so filled the doctor's mind that he could not sleep, so he arose, assembled his split-bamboo rod, and put the reel and line on. Not having space in the room to test it, he carefully opened a window and began to make casts into the wide area of the street, but he made one too many. In attempting to wind the reel there was a stop.

Thinking it a kink in the new line, he wound harder. Then there was a suppressed scream from the sidewalk. The reel worked, however, and to the prospective fisherman's surprise, a woman's picture hat came to the end of the pole. He knew what had happened. The scream from below had awakened his wife, and she, seeing the hat, demanded an explanation. The doctor had a hurry job on the street. Securing his rod between the legs of a chair, he unhooked the hat and rushed to the front door. The owner's husband was fighting mad, as was the lady. The doctor made apologies and humbly got on his knees and found the hat pins.

After an explanation, which the aggrieved lady and her husband accepted, the doctor went to his room, only to find his wife in a state of temper, accusing him of fishing for other kind of fish than he had said he was going after. More explanations were in order, and there will be no damage suit for the hat or divorce suit by the wife. A tub of water is now in the doctor's back yard, and the gate is locked. If he wants to practice casting between now and the time set for the real fishing trip, he can safely cast out of a back window.

RING FOUND IN TURTLE.

Long-Lost Gem Is Discovered by Hungry Chicagoans and Sent to Its Fair Owner.

The ever truthful Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean reports that 13 years ago Miss Beatrice Harridan and a party of

COOK MAKES A DISCOVERY.

other Philadelphia young women spent the summer at Oquaja lake, near Susquehanna. One day, while bathing, Miss Harridan placed her diamond engagement ring on a log, to prevent the water from injuring the setting.

When the party had completed their diversion the ring was missing. There was consternation in the party, and Miss Harridan offered a large reward for its return, but it was not found.

A few days since another party of Philadelphia women and some young people from Chicago visited the lake and went fishing at the point where Miss Harridan lost her ring. In crossing a meadow the party found a snapping turtle, and they carried it to the hotel in triumph.

In dissecting the creature Miss Harridan's long lost engagement ring was found in its stomach. Miss Harridan has long been married, but it has been sent to her present address at Pullman, Ill.

WONDERFUL BOB CAT

It Supplies Food and Draws Water for Asa Wing.

Every Day It Leaves a Brace or More of Dead Partridges on the Doorstep and Then Works the Farm Bucket.

Asa Wing, of Cooper, Me., is the owner of a tame bob cat which is endowed with more intelligence than is given to most cats. This cat is two years old, and has been allowed to run at large ever since. Wing pulled him from the side of his dead mother, whom he shot on the shores of Middle Chain lake in June, 1900.

At that time the kitten was no more than a shapeless mass of soft fur and sharp claws. Wing fed him on cow's milk, and inside of a month he was able to kill Wing's entire flock of hens, thereby cutting off his owner's supply of fresh eggs.

But the men who employed Wing to do their paddling and cooking never suffered for fresh poultry, because, as soon as the hens were gone, the bob cat went into the woods and caught more partridges than could be eaten in camp, keeping up the supply all through the year. Though it is illegal to shoot partridges between January and September, the law does not apply to cats, and when a man has dead partridges placed upon his doorstep every morning, Wing thinks it is his duty to see that the food is not wasted.

And as the bob cat waxed strong with age he increased in wisdom, doing many things that surprised his owner, and several that made him very angry. The climax came during the drought of last fall, when the water in the lake became warm and full of sediment, compelling Wing to dig a well for himself and his guests.

As it would take two days to go to the village and get a pump, Wing saved time and expense by putting a well

CAT HAD GREAT SPORT.

sweep above the hole in the ground and drawing the water with a log bucket attached to the sweep. No sooner had he put the swinging pole in place than the bob cat perched on its top and had great sport in scampering from the end above the well to the end on the ground, the cat's weight causing the pole to rise and fall like a see-saw. Wing tried to drive his pet away, but could not do so, because as soon as he went to the well the cat would run to the further end of the pole, placing itself beyond reach and raising the filled bucket to the surface ready to be poured out.

Wing is not an educated man, but he knows a good thing when he sees it. No sooner had he seen that the cat could draw water for fun than he made up his mind that the animal should draw water as a business. Riging a bail to the edge of the watering trough and placing a hook on the side of the well bucket, he went out to put his idea into practice. The cat was hanging from the end of the pole over the well and the filled bucket was deep down in the water. Wing clapped his hands and made a rush for the cat.

The cat at once took the sound as a signal for sport. He ran to the outer end of the pole, bringing up the filled bucket, which caught upon the bail in the trough and was emptied. After this Wing stepped back a rod, and the cat, anxious to continue the play, ran forward and submerged the pail. In ten minutes time" the sportive cat had filled the wooden trough with pure water, and Wing had not taken his hands from his pockets.

Since that time Wing has drawn no water and will not permit his guests to do so. Some of them offered him $25 for the accomplished cat before they came away, but Wing laughed at them. He says that an animal that can keep the house supplied with fresh poultry the year around and draw all the water for his stock and boarders is as good as a hired man.

Japs Are Peculiar People.

The Japanese have some peculiarities which seem strange to foreigners. They begin a book at what we call the last page and the end is where we have the title-page. Horses, when in their stalls, face the door of the stable; men, and not women, do the sewing, and they push the needles in and out from them instead of toward them.

How He Described Himself.

A Mississippi gentleman, in answering a matrimonial advertisement, stated that he was "a Muskler Man and a widower 28 years old, with Gray eyes & Orbon hair six feet high."

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND ANNAPOLIS SHORT LINE RAILROAR.
TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
†5, 8.50 a. m., 1.10, 5.40 p. m.
On Sundays 8.50 a. m. 40 p. m.
For Bay and Bay Ridge, d p. m.
und Annapolis, week days, 11[illegible] m.
and 7.15 p. m. 6.45 8.5
s 8.55 a. m. 3.5[illegible] and 7
ay Ridge week days 4.45 p. m.
6.7.3 pm 7.00 p. m.
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For Pittsburg and Cleveland *10.50 a. m., *8.45 p. m., and *1.10 night.
For Columbus and Wheeling, *6 20 p. m.
For Winchester †8.35 a. m., †4.15, and †5.30 p. m.
For Luray, *4.15 p.m.
For Annapolis, †7.30, †8.30, †11.50 a. m., 4.30, *5.25, p. m.
For Frederick, †8.35, §9.00, †10.50, a. m., §1.15, †4.30 †6 20 p. m.
For Hagerstown, †10.05 a. m. and †5.30 p.m.
For Boyd and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., §1.15 †4.30, †5.30, §10 15, †11.30, p. m.
For Gaithersburg and way points, †8.35, §9.00 a. m., †12.50, §1.15, †3.30, †4.30, *5.00 †5.30, *7.05, §7.20, §10.15, †11.30 p. m.
For Washington Junction and way points, †8.35, §2.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
For Baltimore, week days, x3.00, 5.00, 6.30, x7.05 x7.33, x8.30, 8.35, x9.30, x10.00 11.50 a. m., x12.20 noon, x1.35, x3.00, x4.00, x4.30, x4.35, x5.05, x5.25, x6.20, 6.30, x8.0[illegible], x10.00, x11.30, 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x3.00 x7.05 x7.30, 8.30, x9.00, a.m. x12.20, 1.15, x3.00, x3.30, x5.05, x5.25, 6.30, x8.00, x10.00, x11,30, 11.35 p. m.
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THE TOWN HAD OFFSETS.

Consequently the Indignant Drummer's Claim for Damages Brought Only $119.34.

"I had been knocking about a Kansas town in the evening," said a drummer with a limp, to a Dallas (Tex.) News reporter, "and in heading for my hotel I walked plump into an open sewer which had no red light of warning.

"I had a bad fall and broke my hip, and I wasn't yet out of the sewer when I made up my mind to sue for $20,000 damages. I was taken to the hospital, and next day the city attorney called on me to know what I was going to do.

WALKED INTO A SEWER.

"'I am going to sue the town, of course,' I replied.

"'But what for?' he asked.

"'For personal damages. There should have been a railing or a light, but there was neither, and my injury will lay me up for weeks.'

"'But don't you know what you escaped by falling into the sewer?' he asked.

"'No.'

"'Then let me tell you that the roof of the hotel fell in last night and killed three men, and if you had been in your bed you would have been crushed to pulp. You really owe this town something instead of talking about damages.'

"When able to get out," continued the drummer, "I found that public opinion was against me and the people ready to stand a suit, and by advice of a lawyer I settled the case for $125.

"I didn't even get all that. In tumbling into the sewer I broke two planks and brought on a cave-in and the damages were assessed at $5.66 and taken out of the money."

WELCOME TO TRAMPS.

Why Weary Willie Declined to Accept a Benevolent Farmer's Invitation to Tea.

"I thought to try a little experiment on tramps," said an Ohio farmer to a Philadelphia Press man, "and I put up signs all along the road inviting them to call at my place.

"I had plenty of work for all who wanted it, and was willing to give every one a fair show.

"They read the signs, and they came my way, but they didn't stop. They'd call at every other farmhouse, but they passed me by as if we had the smallpox.

"One evening I stood at the gate

"RISKS OF WHAT?"

as one approached, and when he came up I asked:

"'Did you see my signs along the road?'

"'Plenty of 'em,' he replied.

"'Goin' to stop?'

"'Not on your life.'

"'I can give you a supper and a good place to sleep.'

"'Don't want it.'

"'See here,' I continued, as he began to walk away, 'what's the matter that all you tramps pass me by? I don't look like a man up to tricks, do I?'

"'I can't say you do, but we ain't takin' no risks, you understand.'

"'Risks of what?'

"'Why, I guess the crowd thinks you are one of them fellers who invites a tramp into supper and then keeps him at family prayers for an hour and a half afterward to get even with him.'"

Papa Foots All the Bills.

In Mexico the young men can show great attention to young ladies, and at very little expense. They are, therefore, quite eager to invite them to theaters, parties, etc. And no wonder; for it is the custom in that country for the lady's father to pay for the tickets, and furnish the carriage, supper, etc.

DIVORCE IN MISSOURI.

He Fiddled and She Danced, and the Judge Was in Sympathy with the Musician.

About 40 Bohemians of both sexes came up from Lingo mining camp to Macon, Mo., as witnesses in a case wherein one of their number sought a separation from another. Frank Striver, a man of 26, wanted a divorce from his wife Maggie, a good-looking woman of 20, because, he claims, she flirted with other men, refused to cook for him and called him bad names.

When the case was called all Bohemia was in the court-room, attired in its best Sunday clothes, ready to enjoy this most sensational social event of the season and take a hand

REFUSED TO COOK FOR HIM.

in it. The defendant was becomingly dressed in black and sat at the table with her lawyer, Robert Mitchell. It was admitted the plaintiff was an honest, hard-working young man and did not drink any more beer than was usual in the social circles in his section.

Leading up to his main cause of action, the plaintiff's counsel asked him:

"What occurred the night of your wedding, Frank?"

"She danced with Charley Howe six times."

"Was the dance at your house?"

"No, sir; at her mother's."

"Why did you object to her dancing with young Howe?"

"I didn't think she ought to dance so often with one man."

Then the defendant's attorney struck in:

"Frank, did you ever attend dances?"

"Yes, sir; often."

"Have you see married women there dancing?"

"Yes, sir; lots of them."

"But you never danced with any of them?"

"No, sir; never."

"Will you please tell the court why?"

"Because I fiddled."

The court said it looked like piling on the agony to require a man to fiddle while his wife danced with other men, and taking this into account with other evidence adduced he said he felt justified in granting the plaintiff a severance.

HE FORGOT ONE THING.

Mr. Jenkins Thought He Had Vanquished Mrs. J., But Was No Match for That Good Lady.

When Mr. Jenkins went to his bedroom at half-past one it was with the determination of going to sleep, and with another determination that he would not be interviewed by Mrs. Jenkins. So as soon as he had entered the door and deposited his lamp upon

"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE OFF YOUR HAT?"

the dressing-table he commenced his speech:

"I locked the front door. I put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside. I put the kitten out. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put a cane under the knob of the back hall door. I put the fastenings over the bathroom windows. I put the cakebox back in the closet. I did not drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for you. I posted your letters as soon as I got into town. Your mother did not call at the office. Nobody died that we are interested in. Did not hear of a marriage or engagement. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I have hung my clothes over chair backs. I want a new-laid egg for breakfast. I think that is all, and I will now put out the light." Mr. Jenkins felt that he had hedged against all inquiry, and a triumphant smile was upon his face as he took hold of the gas-jet and sighted a line for the bed, when he was earthquaked by a ringing laugh and the query from Mrs. Jenkins: "Why didn't you take off your hat?"

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City subscibers, monthly	2

He Has Wheels.

In last Monday's issue of the *Post* of this city, one John N. Thompson by the name assayed to give the Republican and Democratic parties a lecture upon the subject of employing colored people in the Executive Departments. The address of this wise acre seems to be Beatrice, Colorado and he speaks for the people of his section and in fact all sections where the Grand Army has any respectable representation. The article referred to, will be found in another column of this issue and will furnish food for thought and material for the use of the Democratic Campaign Committee, in whose behoof, we apprehend the stuff was written. Ordinarily, we could not afford to notice such bog-wash for the simple reason that in our judgement and in view of well known facts the statements are, to say the least, juggled and in the main untrue. But as the reason assign by the writer for his advice was that of the coming of the Grand Army, which he grossly missrepresent, we have taken the trouble to notice it for a similar reason.

Thompson complains that "young strong negroes" are loafing about the corridors of the Departments and paid for the same by Uncle Sam; that Democrats and Republicans alike are guilty of a "contempable act" when ever they appoint a colored man or woman in the Departments; that the colored employees should be discharged or hidden before his comrades fill the city. Complainant further states that "I am a Republican" and "I am not a negro-hater;" has discovered the cause of Harrison's defeat in the fact that there are a few colored laborers and messengers in the Departments and that facts was rebuked at the last meeting of the G. A. R. in this city; that "such as Corp. Tanner and Gen Dyrenforth have protested against giving negroes such employment," and closes his bosh by the following:—"as a Grand Army man I will warn our party against this evil and woe be unto us if my warning is not heeded." Now to make short of the matter we might reply first, that the writer is not a Republican as he claims he is. He may have voted the Republican ticket once in his life-time; but certainly it could not have been on principle; for the essential and distinguishing feature of republicanism is the doctrine of the full and free enjoyment of liberty and the fruits of toil by all citizens, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude The writer disowns this doctrine and is hence only a pretender.

In the next place the writer is a negro-hater, in that he advises the discharge of colored employes simply because they are colored. The most black-hearted enemy could not desere to see greater misfortune befall one than the loss of the means by which he is enabled to support his wife and children.

In the next place the rank and file of the Grand Army are not the writer's "comrades," as he claims they are. Comradeship comprehends something more than the mere art of carrying a gun or manipulating a cutlass. It presumes agreement as to the sentiment which prompted enlistment in the cause and a pride in the legitimate results of the same. The sentiment underlying the Civil War being that of freedom and justice to all mankind and the results having been the enfranchisement of the colored people and their investment with the habiliments of citizenship, it follows that the writer is not only not a comrade of the rank and file of the Grand Army, but is more of a traitor, negro-hater and traducer, than a loyal patriot and fair-minded man.

Again we deny that Corp. Tanner or Gen. Dyrenforth protested against the appointment of colored men in the Departments. It may be that these gentleman insisted that where colored men were to be appointed those belonging to the Grand Army should have the preference; but that a protest was made against the appointment of colored men simply on account of color, is an insult to the Grand Army which these gentlemen represent and a reflection upon their records as Republians true and tried.

Lastly, this Daniel, has discovered the secret trap-door which let Harrison down. It was because when the Grand Army assembled here, a few colored laborers and messengers were seen in the corridors of the Departments. Holy smoke!! But why continue? This man evidently has "wheels." He is looking through a glass darkly and has color-phobia. We enter a general denial to everything he has said and have more specifically denied some of the more astoundingly ridiculous and venomous statements. We stop here. The Grand Army, in the main is composed of upright, loyal firm friends of freedom and justice and the living expressions of all that is great and glorious in this country. The Grand Army is the friend and not the enemy of the colored people for whose freedom many lost limb and fortune. The Army fought that the negro might have a living chance and are proud of his present condition and anxious to see his opportunities enlarged. This we firmly believe, the venom and misrepresentations and lies of John N. Thompson to the contrary notwithstanding.

The native Washingtonians will perfect a strong organization.

The Editor of the Philadelphia *Tribune*, has joinod the army of apologists.

There is no reason that a colored District Commissoner should not be appointed.

The Bee would suggest to the office holders to subscribe for a paper that defends their interests.

The Republicans anticipate great things in November. Chairman Babcock knows what he is talking about.

Booker Washington will start his show in Richmond, Va., next Monday. No doubt The Bee will attend.

Public Printer Palmer is a political necessity to this administration. He knows no man by the color of his skin.

Senator Hanna is attending to his own business and will no doubt in the near future be a national necessity.

Mr. R W. Thompson the Editor of the *Colored American* is very well satisfied with his job in the Recorders' Office.

The colored population of this city numbers about 90,000, why is it that a negro doesn't hold a representative place?

The old comrade, whose letter appeared in the *Post* is reproduced in this issue of The Bee, belongs to the old school.

Certainly the aid of Dr. Geo. H. Richardson is needed in the Board of Education. There is something wrong in Denmark.

Prof. Kelley Miller is a profound writer and if he would direct his forces in the right direction he would be effective.

There is every necessity for the restoration of sufferage in this city. Dr. Reyburn is making a manly fight. He should be supported.

There has been a great deal of unneccessary talk about Mr. Harry L West and his North Carolina correspondence during the Wilmington riot. He only reported facts without coloring them. Why should there be a kick?

ELOQUENT PREACHER.

Rev. F. B. Meyer, of London, Who Is Now Preaching in Moody's American Pulpit.

Rev. F. B. Meyer, pastor of Christ's church, London, whose writings on religious subjects are well known and popular in America, is now paying a long-promised visit to the United States. His wife and Mr. Murcell, who will act as his secretary and assistant, are with him.

Mr. Meyer went from New York direct to Northfield, Mass., where he will conduct devotional services and also preach a course of sermons at Moody's auditorium for a month.

On completing his work in America, Mr. Meyer will go to Norway, Sweden, Finland and the West Indies on a devotional mission. The invitation to visit those countries has been of long standing, but he means to make up for lost time. He hopes to get back to London by next April.

Mr. Meyer is noted as a hard worker. During one fortnight, in preparing for his journey to America and other places, he has not gone to bed before five in the morning and he has been about again between six and seven a. m. He breakfasts at eight, works again until luncheon, has an hour or two's nap in the afternoon, dines at seven and works up to midnight all the year round.

On his journeys across the Atlantic he works even harder than when within the seclusion of his own study, because he finds that the bracing sea air assists him in putting more vigor into his work. Mrs. Meyer says: "The pen to my husband is like the brush to the painter. Away from his devotional duties it acts like a magnet on him and he really seems to find in it his only recreation."

Mr. Meyer is one of the kindest and most accessible of men. No one has ever approached him on any reasonable subject without obtaining an interview, and in this way he often incurs the displeasure of his domestic circle by leaving table in the middle of a meal to hear the story of some wayfarer or to give his advice on some disturbing question. He neither smokes nor drinks, and it is declared by those most closely associated with him that pens, ink and paper attract him more than the most carefully prepared cuisine.

During the ten years he has been at Christ's church the congregation has almost doubled, and it is now 2,400. In connection with this church there are 16 schools, attended by 5,000 pupils, demanding the attention of 400 teachers, who give instructions in elementary and advanced knowledge. There are gymnasiums and other training establishments for the social and physical improvement of the children attending these schools.

Mr. Meyer has assisted 4,000 prisoners to reform and obtain honorable employment in England, America and the colonies. Dr. Pierson, who came from the United States to succeed Spurgeon, fills his pulpit while he is away.

Safe Enough.

Jeweler—What did you say to that man when he bought that cheap watch?

Clerk—I told him it would work like a charm.

Jeweler—Why did you do that? Don't you know we can't guarantee those watches to keep time?

Clerk — Well, charms don't keep time.—Philadelphia Press.

The Greater Burden.

"Is there anything harder to bear than real trouble?" I asked of the intellectual man who sat next to me in the smoker.

"Only imaginary trouble," he replied.

From his answer I knew that I was correct in my surmise. He was indeed a member in good standing of the Philosophers' union.—Judge.

Another Victim.

"Well, sir, it does look like Providence is dead ag'in me!" exclaimed the southwest Georgia man.

"Why—what's it been doing to you now?"

"Well, just as soon as the sun got hot enough to brile beefsteak, beef went so high that I couldn't reach it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

The Record.

Smith—Brown is the laziest man on record.

Jones—How so?

Smith—When his wife asks him to water her flower-bed he throws a bucket of water on his Newfoundland dog and then has him stand in the middle of the flower-bed and shake himself.—Puck.

Proposal Postponed.

"I suppose you suspect what I came for?" he said, as he prepared to ask her father for her hand.

"Oh, yes," replied the father; "you want to borrow money, but I haven't a penny to bless myself with."

And the young man deferred his proposal.—Tit-Bits.

COL. SANGER ADVANCED.

Promoted to Brigadier General and Assigned to Active Duty in the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Ward, for several years adjutant general on the staff of Lieut. Gen. Miles, commanding the army, has been placed on the retired list at his own request after about 43 years' active and honorable service. The vacancy thus created in the line was filled by the promotion of Col. Joseph P. Sanger, of the inspector general's department, to the grade of brigadier general.

Gen. Sanger was born in Michigan, and appointed from that state. He served as Second lieutenant, First

GEN. JOSEPH P. SANGER.
(Popular Army Officer Who Has Just Been Promoted.)

Michigan volunteers, from May 1, 1861, to August 7, 1861, being engaged in the occupation of Alexandria, Va., and the battle of Bull Run. He was appointed a second lieutenant, First United States artillery, August 5, and promoted to be first lieutenant of the same regiment October 26. He was acting inspector general, department of the south, from August, 1863, to April, 1864.

He was breveted captain, United States army, May 28, 1864, "for gallant and meritorious service in action at Bermuda Hundred, Va.," and major, United States army, March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Deep Bottom, Va., August 16, 1864."

Was adjutant of the artilley school from February, 1868, to October, 1870, and recorder of a board to revise the artillery tactics, from August, 1868, to November, 1870; professor of military science and tactics at Bowdoin college, Me., January, 1872, to June, 1875; member of military commission visiting Japan, China, India, Turkey, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and England, July, 1875, to February, 1877; aid-de-camp to Gen. Schofield, January, 1884, to January, 1888.

He was appointed major and inspector general, February 12, 1889; lieutenant colonel and military secretary to Lieut. Gen. Schofield, April to September, 1895.

When the Spanish war opened he was appointed brigadier general of volunteers and commanded the Third division, First corps, Second brigade, First division, First corps and the district of Matanzas, Cuba, until May, 1899. He was honorably discharged from the volunteer service June 12, 1899, and made director of the Cuban and Porto Rican census, which position he held until March, 1901.

He has been on duty in the Philippines since March, 1901, in connection with the inspector general's department, and will remain there under his new commission as one of the chief assistants of Maj. Gen. Davis, who is to succeed Gen. Chaffee in command of the military forces in the Philippines in September next.

HEAD OF PROPAGANDA.

Pope Has Elevated Cardinal Gotti to Office Held by the Late Cardinal Ledochowski.

Cardinal Jerome Maria Gotti, who has just been appointed to the prefecture of the propaganda in succession

CARDINAL J. M. GOTTI.
(Recently Appointed to the Prefecture of the Propaganda.)

to the late Cardinal Ledochowski, is a special favorite of Pope Leo, and at the same time a most learned and capable prelate. He was derived from the humblest station in society and early joined the order of the barefoot Carmelites. Cardinal Gotti's first advancement came from Pius IX., but Pope Leo has given him many important diplomatic missions to fill, all of which have been accomplished with skill and tact. The new prefect is noted for the keen interest he takes in scientific literature and for his generally profound learning. He is 68 years old.

Irish Horses Are Winners.

Three-fourths of the steeplechase races in England are won by horses bred in Ireland.

IS FOND OF HORSES.

Senator Bailey Interested in Training of Trotters.

Down in Kentucky, Where the Texas Statesman Has a Farm, They Call Him the "Senatorial Railbird."

Do you know the only "railbird" in the United States senate? Any morning during his periodical visits to Lexington, Ky., he can be seen at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association track. He's Senator Bailey, of Texas, the man who choked Beveridge. Down in Kentucky he is no longer orator, politician or pugilist. He is "the senator," railbird, horse trader, trotting enthusiast and pedigree expert. He has figured in the ranks of the breeders for several years. This year for the first time he will be extensively represented on the turf. He has engaged the noted trainer, Joe Rea, who comes fresh from his triumphs with that noted establishment, the Bitter Root Stud of the late Marcus Daly. For the first time he has an entire farm leased for his brood mares and his stallion, the sensational Prodigal, 2:16, that he purchased at the Daly dispersal sale.

His favorite seat at the local trotting track is a plain wooden plank nailed against the high outside fence above the three-eighths pole. This is just opposite his training barn and here he sits under the shade of an overhanging tree and times his trotters. Every rubber, stable attache, trainer, owner or breeder or visitor to the track knows the familiar figure in the blue broadcloth Prince Albert and the black slouch hat, and when he takes his position on the bench the word is passed around: "I see 'the senator' over there against the fence. Guess Joe'll step 'em up a little this morning."

Rea rarely scores one down to the wire and flashes away on a fast trial mile, during the senator's visits that the latter's gold-timing watch is not ticking off the seconds and splitting at the various quarters as the distance is reeled off. "Yes, that's Free Giver," he replies, in answer to the question,

HEAD OF PRODIGAL.
(The Pride of Senator Bailey's Kentucky Stables.)

"I think that Mr. Rea will start on the next score." Rea had the bay Don of Prodigal and Ettie Baron in prime condition for a good beat after two warming-up miles. As he flashed past the wire getting away the senatorial watch snapped sharply. It snapped again as the colt passed the quarter pole and came bearing down past the railbird's roost, where his owner is seated. "He's going good-gaited this morning," some one in the line of spectators remarks. "Yes, sir, he seems to be going very nicely. I caught that quarter in 36½ seconds," he replies in sonorous oratorical tones. "Will somebody call that half. I don't know exactly where to snap. It is largely guesswork from this point." The half pole is straight up the back stretch, but somebody knows a bush that the experts snap on and never miss it. "Up," says the caller; snap goes the watch, and "10½" is what the senator announces. Rea takes the colt down to the three-quarters in 1:45½ and home in 2:19 flat. "A good mile for the time of the year," volunteers one of the railbirds. "Yes, sir, he's a pretty fair colt," remarks Mr. Bailey. While he waits for another youngster to appear you can hear him calling out to the trainers as they pass jogging their charges: "What's that youngster you've got this morning?" "That's a yearling by Red Chute, out of a Simmons mare." "Nice going thing," yells back the senator, and so goes until Rea appears with another colt. When the last one has finished it is "Good morning, gentlemen," and the senator turfman departs in the direction of the barn to see how they have cooled out.

Senator Bailey has Prodigal and about 30 head of brood mares at the Todhunter farm, about nine miles from Lexington. They are under the management of Ernest Featherstone, as are the 12 suckling foals which have been dropped this year.

Was a Lively Old Man.

According to the Tribune de Geneve, there has recently died in Albania one Ismail Hudgo, who was born in 1741, having reached at the time of his death the extraordinary age of 160 years. The old man up to the last was in full possession of all his senses; in fact, his vigor was so great that at the age of 158 he had been known to walk 11 miles without being tired. He had a splendid set of teeth at the time of his death, his general appearance being that of a healthy, middle-aged man.

Horseflesh In Big Demand.

Vienna has 23 butcher shops in which horseflesh is sold, and the sales are constantly increasing.

ROSE FROM OBSCURITY.

Prof. Pupin Began His Career as Attendant in a Brooklyn Turkish Bath Parlor.

Prof. Michael I. Pupin, of Columbia university, inventor of the ocean telephone, by means of which spoken conversation may be carried on between the United States and Europe, began his career in America as an attendant in Turkish bath parlors in Brooklyn, says the Chicago Chronicle. He began to climb the ladder early and soon after acquiring the language of this country began to educate himself. He hewed his way swiftly when he began his work and is to-day one of the few millionaire professors in the country who has made his money by his efforts in the classroom and the laboratory. Prof. Pupin sold his invention to the Amer-

PROF. M. I. PUPIN.
(Began His Career as an Attendant in Turkish Bath Rooms.)

ican Telephone and Telegraph company for $200,000 and an annuity.

Prof. Pupin was born in 1858 on the southern frontier of Austria-Hungary, which is inhabited by a warlike Servian people. Pupin's ancestors were defenders of the frontier against the ravages of the Turks. The young man, however, did not care to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious ancestors and when his parents would not allow him to select some peaceful pursuit he ran away from home to escape the army and the drudgery of it and landed in New York in 1874. It was while in the Turkish bath parlors in Brooklyn that the young man made the acquaintance of many eminent men who afterward aided him to better things. Notable among these was Rev. Dr. Horner, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church, who got Pupin a scholarship in Adelphi college, from which institution the young Servian graduated in two years with high honors.

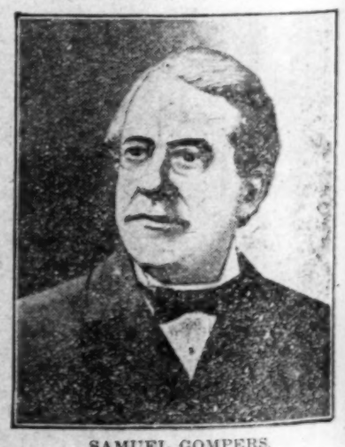
He entered Columbia university in 1879 and during his studies there captured several important prizes. He was graduated at the head of his class in 1883 and delivered the Greek salutatory. He went to Europe, where he took a post-graduate course. In his private studies he made a specialty of electrical wave propagation and in this manner he came to invent the ocean telephone that has made him rich and famous.

LABOR ORGANIZATION.

What the American Federation of Labor Is and How It Is Held Together.

The greatest of all American organizations is the National Federation—the American Federation of Labor—of which Samuel Gompers is president, with headquarters in Washington. A great combination of national and international unions, with yearly conventions of delegates, a staff of well paid officers and organizers, an extensively circulated magazine, this federation includes nearly all the great national and international unions.

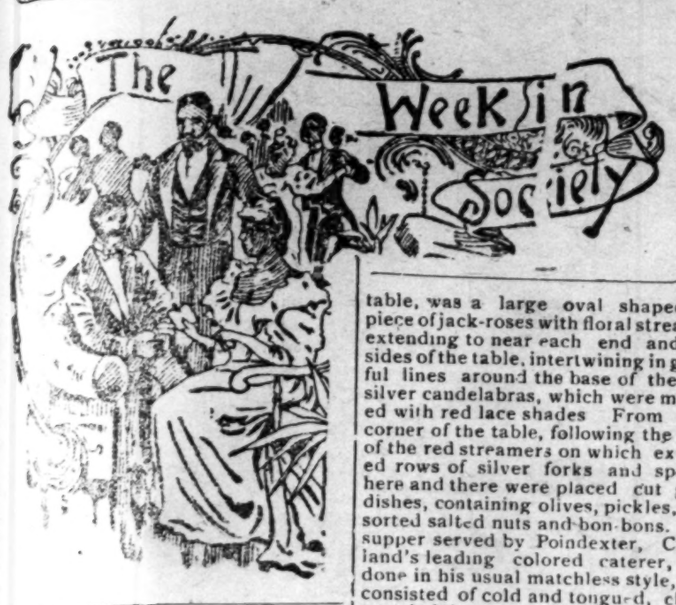
The American Federation of Labor, says World's Work, was founded in 1881, and is now made up of 82 national and international unions, composed of 9,494 local unions, 16 state federations,



SAMUEL GOMPERS.
(Executive Head of the American Federation of Labor.)

206 city central labor unions and 1,651 local unions not attached to national bodies. The total membership is over 1,250,000—a body of men united for the single purpose of advancing the cause of labor, and yet taking no political action. This number represents something more than three-quarters of all the trades unionists in America.

The federation is supported by a small tax on affiliated organizations, its receipts last year being about $71,000, its expenses $68,000, mostly for salaries and organizing expenses and for the annual convention. Its chief work consists in securing legislation in the United States congress, in harmonizing and directing union effort in the struggle common to all union labor; in using its influence in securing the use of union label goods and in behalf of certain kinds of strikes and in urging union labor everywhere to refuse to purchase goods manufactured or sold by "unfair" concerns.



Rev. and Mrs. Grimke have gone to the country.

Mr. Robert H. Terrel left the city for Richmond, Va., today.

Attorney Scott will leave the city for Richmond, Va., next Tuesday.

Attorney W. C. Martin is preparing to write a book on Odd Fellowship.

Mr. John P. Green returned to the city from Cleveland, Ohio last week.

Mrs. Addison Sypax has gone to Atlantic City and will remain until October.

Miss Jennie Dowling and Miss F. C. Chase will leave for Virginia this week.

Attorney Fountain Peyton will join his wife and children some time next morth.

Mr. Ralph Langston, son of the late John M. Langston will visit his mother shortly.

Mr. R. T. Douglass of the Capital Savings Bank has returned to the city from Atlantic City.

Mr. Wm. Burke of New York is in the city the guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. Lincoln Brown.

Dr. S. M. Pierre and wife will spend a while in the country. Mrs. Pierre has greatly improved in health.

Cashier B. McCary of Capital Savings Bank and Mr. Waller of the same bank will take their vacation shortly.

Mrs. Lula Murrell, wife of Col. Wm Murrell is in Springfield, Ohio, attending a meeting of daughters of Sphinx.

Misses Jennie Porter, of Cincinnati, O., and Mary Hicks, of Louisville, Ky., returned from Atlantic City Tuesday, where they have been for some time. They are the guests of Mrs. L. F. Washington, 1611 10th street, northwest.

Mr. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city the guest of his mother in-law Mrs. John Mercer Langston. He comes for his wife Mrs. Nettie, who has been the guest of her mother for sometime.

Miss Alice Murray, neice of Mr. E. Murray, who has been spending some time at Lincoln, Va, returned last week and Mrs. E. Murray left for Atlantic City, N. J. last Friday. She will remain several weeks.

Misses Annie Gray, Ida and Minnie Mathews, Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Thomas Walker and her niece are at Summit Print, W. Va., Mrs. Mathews and her daughter Mrs. Walker are at Throckmartin Cottage.

CLEVELAND SOCIETY.

The Most Fashionable Event of the Season.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers Entertained Several Hundred.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 12.—On last Tuesday evening the 12 inst. Hon. and Mrs. Geo. A. Myers, of Cleveland, O., entertained their many friends in honor of Mrs. R. M. Hall and daughter of Baltimore. The large extension table, covered with immaculate da

MRS. GEO. A. MYERS,
The Queen of Cleveland, Ohio.

mask was tastefully decorated in red, making a very beautiful effect, and harmonizing with the red decorations of the large and handsome dining room. Around the base of each of the four red decorated globes, on the chandelier over the centre of the table, was tied a large bow of red ribbon, from each of which extended a streamer to each of the four corners of the table, while another large bow was tied; so that, the end touched the floor. Under the centre of the chandelier hung a large bell made of red immortelles, and typical of the "welcome supper bell;" around its top was tied a red bow, which hung in graceful folds, the culmination of the festoons. From each of the four arms of the chandelier, in the centre of the table, was a large oval shaped set piece of jack-roses with floral streamers extending to near each end and the sides of the table, intertwining in graceful lines around the base of the four silver candelabras, which were mounted with red lace shades From each corner of the table, following the lines of the red streamers on which extended rows of silver forks and spoons, here and there were placed cut glass dishes, containing olives, pickles, assorted salted nuts and bon-bons. The supper served by Poindexter, Cleveland's leading colored caterer, was done in his usual matchless style, and consisted of cold and tongued, chicken salad, lettuce sandwitches, of heart shape design, brown bread sandwitches of cresent shape design, coffee, neapolitan, ice cream and assorted cakes.

After the dancing was over at the request of Mrs. Hall, Mr. Harry Williams sang several very beautiful selections to the great delight and gratification of all it was universally conceeded, that for technique and artistic rendition he never appeared to better advantage and the congratulation of all were showered upon him.

The massive silver punch bowl which was conveniently located in the hall, greeted you upon your arrival, refreshed you during your stay and bade you adieu and good night upon your departure, wishing you a long life and a prosperous one. Music by Martin's orchestra

The following is a partial list of those who were invited: Hon. and Mrs John P. Green. Mrs. Jere A. Brown, Mrs. Robert Douglass, Miss Lina Jean, Mr. Neville Thomas, of Washington, D. C., Misses Flossie Ash and Ethel Cheek, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Majorie Hopkins, Alexandria, Va., Miss M. E. Lee, of Charleston, S. C., Hon. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Chesnutt, Hon. and Mrs. James E. Berson, Mr. and Mrs Thos. H. Edmonds, Mr and Mrs. G. S. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chesnutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Apjo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chesnutt, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Coe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L Bolden, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Burdine, Mr. and Mrs. John Chesnutt, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Todd, Mr and Mrs Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Albert Richarason, Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Doan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J Shanter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Eubanks. Mr. and Mrs, Robert R. Taylor, Mr. and Horace Roler, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralfe Williams, Misses Dawson, Edna Anderson, Ida C. Henderson, Fannie Henderson, Clara O. Deaver, Helen Chesnutt, Ethel Chesnutt, Lulu Bundy Bessie Wilson, Miranda Skeene, Nettie Ricks, Clara Green, Sadie Skeene and Laura Lee, Messrs. William Theodore Boyd, Richard Bundy, Chas. E. Gorden, George W. Chesnutt, Edward Williams, Wm. Boyd, Edward Chestnutt, Clarence Williams, Edward Turner, Harry A. Williams, Walter Lee, Benjamin Thurman, Joseph Ricks and Mr. Richardson.

Personal Experience.

"Do you believe in hypnotism?" asked the young man who never heeds the flight of time.

"Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne, "where there are people who can put me to sleep simply by talking to me."—Washington Star.

A Gentle Hint.

Lenders—Do you ever think of that "ten-spot" you borrowed of me?

Borroughs—Don't worry. I still have it in mind.

Lenders—Don't you think it about time you relieved your mind?—Philadelphia Press.

The Doctor Talks Back.

"Why, there are physicians in Germany who charge only two cents for a consultation and four cents for a visit," said the mean man.

"Well, if they always get that much, they beat me," said the doctor.—Yonkers Statesman.

FEMININE FRILLS OF FASHION

A pale pink chiffon parasol is artistically trimmed with bunches of June roses.

Odd among belt buckles is one of old ivory representing two ferocious-looking tiger heads.

Not pretty, but decidedly odd looking, is a belt buckle of oxidized silver, set with a few single amethysts.

A dainty chiffon ruff has around the neck innumerable little white ostrich tips, with the chiffon folds. The ends are of chiffon alone.

Bowknots are coming to the front again in the jewelry line and are crowding all bugs and other horrible shivery things to the wall. One design is set in rubies and diamonds and is dazzling to look upon.

Yet another belt has been added to the already numerous designs in these useful and pretty toilet adjuncts. This is the initial belt and comes in white, with a fancy enameled initial in the back. All letters of the alphabet are to be purchased.

Charitable View.

Miss Antiquate—Do you suppose he really proposed to me because I have money?

Miss Younger—Well, of course, I don't know; but there's no telling what a man will do in a fit of desperation.—Chicago Daily News.

Just as a Matter of Looks.

"What ever induced you to call your daughter Daphne, Mr. Oldham?"

"Well, I dunno, except that she always kind of looked as Daphne as anything else to me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

GEORGE A. MYERS, Cleveland, Ohio.

A SEPTEMBER BRIDE.

Miss Alice Hay, Daughter of Secretary Hay, Will Soon Wed with James W. Wadsworth.

Miss Alice Hay, whose wedding with James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, will take place on September 30,

MISS ALICE HAY.
(She Will Marry James W. Wadsworth, of New York, in September.)

at the New Hampshire country home of Secretary Hay, is the youngest daughter of the secretary of state, and a most charming young woman of 22. She inherits her father's tastes and talents for literature, and, in addition to her mental culture, she is one of the best horsewomen in Washington. Miss Hay is a tall, queenly woman, as handsome as she is winning. She met her fiance through her brother.

Such Ignorance.

Glee Club Man—You ought to see a sunrise on the Pacific ocean. It is simply grand.

His Partner—Why, I didn't know the sun ever rose in the west.—Yale Record.

Never Will Come Back.

Seedy Swell—I say, old chap, tell us the time. I'm sure your watch goes well.

Second Seedy Swell—It goes beautifully. It went six months ago to my uncle's.—Tit-Bits.

Proof.

"Do you think they are very much in love?"

"In love? Why, he sends her original verse and she thinks it's poetry."—Puck.

Active.

"You had a surprising nerve to come over that fence," cried the housekeeper, who had ignored the ringing of the front door bell.

"Yes," replied the smart installment collector as he landed in the back yard, "but my agility, madam, is that not more surprising in a man of my age?"—Philadelphia Press.

Usual Thing.

Ping—How did you come out on that stock deal last week?

Pong—Lost $500.

Ping—But I thought you said a friend had given you a pointer?

Pong—So I thought—but it turned out to be a disappointer.—Chicago Daily News.

In Boston.

First Boy—I'm sorry you're troubled with insomnia. I suppose, however, if one resolutely thinks of nothing, sleep will come.

Second Boy—I've tried that, but I've been forced to the conclusion that nothing is unthinkable.—Brookiyn Life.

A Tactless Man.

The Adoring Mother (showing baby) — How plain the darling speaks! Just listen to him calling brother Freddie!

A Man Friend (until after he speaks)—Er—er—what is he calling him?—Puck.

Sustaining Philosophy.

What this world needs to make it happy is the sustaining philosophy of the Georgia man who exclaimed, when the bank failed: "Thank the Lord, I never had a dollar ahead in my life!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Your Face

Will be wreathed with a most engaging smile, after you invest in a

White Sewing Machine

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AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER,

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REPUBLICAN BARBACUE,

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1902:
.....AT.....

Jones' Park,

GLEN ECHO, MARYLAND.

The Republicans of Montgomery Co., Md., will hold a public meeting and Barbacue Monday September 15th at JONES' PARK. This will be the first Republican rally in this country. You take the Georgetown car and ask to be put off at Jones' Park. Among the speakers will be Mr. W. Calvin Chase, Attorney-at-Law, and Editer of The Bee, Mr. Thomas L. Jones, Mr. John W. Freeman, Dr. Richardson and others.

Joseph M. Murphy

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it is hoped that every person will pay one visit to the Park this season, as there have been many Improvements made for your enjoyment. All Churches Social Clubs and Associations are invited, to spend their outing this summer at Watson's Park. Special Cars can be chartered direct for the Park, and ordered back when wanted, for every day service

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NOTICE SIGNS ON ROAD THOSE DRIVING THE CO-DUIT ROAD TO TURNERS, AND TURN TO THE RIGHT.

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A. D. WASON, 1325LT.

MEN AND AFFAIRS.

The University of Willamette, of Salem, Ore., has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Henry Clews, the New York banker.

Samuel Colcord, a New York real estate operator, who, in the last series of lectures delivered by Col. Ingersoll, followed in his wake delivering addresses in opposition to the eminent agnostic, has become a bankrupt, with liabilities of nearly $150,000. He was formerly a Congregational minister.

Among the stories that are being raked up about King Edward is one that he was at a London reception recently where the guests were not selected with an eye single to the possession of blue blood. One of them was a costumer of vast wealth and international reputation. He approached the king and said with somewhat of an air: "The crowd is rather mixed this evening, your majesty, is it not?" King Edward is said to have responded, with an amiable smile: "Well, my dear sir, we can't all be tailors, you know," and the costumer had his lesson.

A Trouble with Old Friends.

"It is too bad," said the visitor from home; "but people who acquire wealth are not the same to their old friends."

"Perhaps there is a reason for that," replied Mrs. Cumrox, reminiscently. "People who acquire wealth have feelings the same as any one else, and their old friends sometimes have a very superior way of saying, 'Humph! I knew them when they were as poor as Job's turkey!'"—Washington Star.

Left in the Dark.

A little girl about three years old was out playing when suddenly it became very cloudy. She ran into the house and startled her mamma by saying:

"I'm not going to stay outdoors any more."

"Why?" asked her mother.

"Because God blowed the sun out."—Little Chronicle.

How the United States is spreading out! "When the Kona Kau railroad is fully completed," says a Hawaii correspondent, "one will be able to leave Honolulu at six o'clock in the evening, sleep all night and wake up at six in the morning ready to land at Kaalwaloa." But will the passenger be able to tell phonetically where he is at?—Chicago Tribune.

HELD BY A TURTLE.

Frightened Negro Got Release Only When His Trousers Gave Way to the Strain.

A negro whose name could not be ascertained, had a narrow escape from painful injury during the unloading of the steamer Kitty Knight, of the Light street wharf of the Sassafras River line, the other afternoon, says the Baltimore Herald, but gained quite a lot of valuable experience concerning the handling of snapping turtles.

It was while the wharf was crowded with commission men and agents and the excitement attendant upon the unloading of several score of cattle

LEG SEEMED TO BE CAUGHT.

was at its height that the bystanders were startled by the loud and continuous screaming of some one in their rear. Turning they beheld a big, swarthy negro vainly endeavoring to climb over the side of his wagon, which was backed up against the wharf, and in the bottom of which his foot and leg seemed to be caught. Suddenly there was a rip and a tear, a portion of the man's trouser leg gave way and he dropped to the ground.

By this time the crowd had gathered nearer the wagon, in which they beheld, lying on his back, frantically waving his webbed feet and angrily shooting out his head at intervals, an immense snapping turtle. In the reptile's mouth there was a square piece of cloth which matched in color the pantaloons the negro wore. The trouble was explained at a glance.

The negro, in loading his wagon, had gone too near the turtle, which, angry over treatment it had received, grabbed the first thing within its reach upon which to wreak its vengeance. The jaws came together with a snap, missing the negro, but catching the clothing.

The threatening look in the little eyes frightened the man, who turned as he felt something grab his nether garments, and he shrieked and attempted to get away, the cloth could not stand the tug of war and gave way.

THE CULPRIT'S NAME.

Indignant Philadelphia Jurist Tells of a Smoker Who Added Insult to Injury.

It is told of a member of the local judiciary known to be bitterly opposed to the use of tobacco in any form that he was compelled, when last abroad, to submit to the smoking of a self-possessed young man who entered the same first-class compartment on a train London-bound. The judge repeatedly protested; but the stranger coolly proceeded to smoke, and aggravated the offense by lighting

RECEIVED HIS OWN CARD.

cigar after cigar. The judge threatened to report the matter to the authorities when he reached London, and gave the stranger his card, thinking the name thereon might carry weight. But the card, after a glance, was carelessly thrust into the smoker's pocket. The stranger alighted before London was reached; and the judge, in a rage, rushed out on the platform, summoned the station master, and bade him go after the smoker and get his name. The station master, no less indignant than the American anti-tobacconist that the rules of the road had been violated, asked the stranger for his card, and then, returning to the train, handed it to the judge, whose rage developed until it was on the verge of apoplexy when he read thereon his own name and address, the card being the same he had forced on his serene companion.

New Sin Found in Maine.

Temperance women in Maine have declared that it is sinful to ride in an automobile propelled by steam generated by alcohol.

TOWSER HATES MEN.

Considers Himself Official Watchdog of 300 Girls.

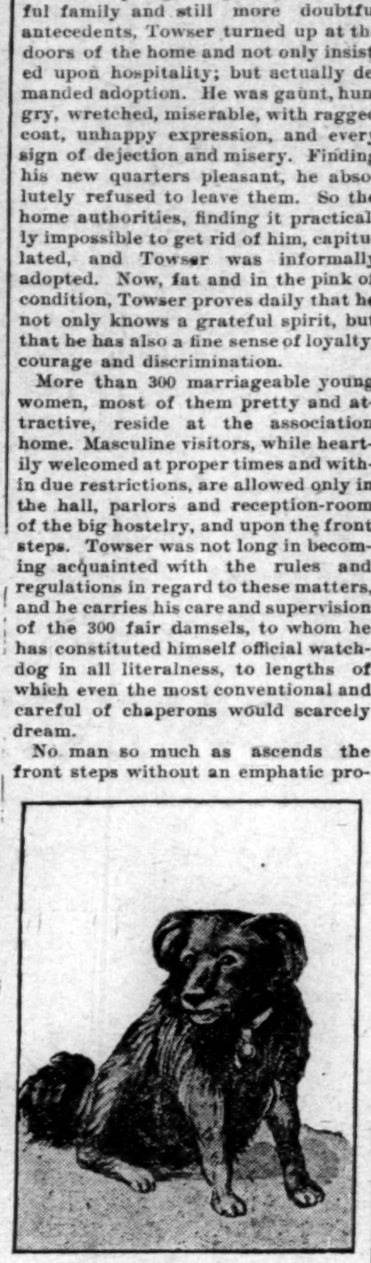
No Man Can Ascend Front Steps of Young Woman's Home at Chicago Without His Most Emphatic Protest.

There is at least one dog in Chicago that may be said to thoroughly understand his business. This is Towser, the pride and joy of the inmates of the Young Woman's Christian association home, at 288 Michigan avenue.

A "tramp dog," originally, of doubtful family and still more doubtful antecedents, Towser turned up at the doors of the home and not only insisted upon hospitality; but actually demanded adoption. He was gaunt, hungry, wretched, miserable, with ragged coat, unhappy expression, and every sign of dejection and misery. Finding his new quarters pleasant, he absolutely refused to leave them. So the home authorities, finding it practically impossible to get rid of him, capitulated, and Towser was informally adopted. Now, fat and in the pink of condition, Towser proves daily that he not only knows a grateful spirit, but that he has also a fine sense of loyalty, courage and discrimination.

More than 300 marriageable young women, most of them pretty and attractive, reside at the association home. Masculine visitors, while heartily welcomed at proper times and within due restrictions, are allowed only in the hall, parlors and reception-room of the big hostelry, and upon the front steps. Towser was not long in becoming acquainted with the rules and regulations in regard to these matters, and he carries his care and supervision of the 300 fair damsels, to whom he has constituted himself official watchdog in all literalness, to lengths of which even the most conventional and careful of chaperons would scarcely dream.

No man so much as ascends the front steps without an emphatic pro-



THE MAN-HATING DOG.
(His Name Is Towser and He Protects 300 Young Women.)

test from Towser, and this notwithstanding the fact that he is the pet and pride of almost every one of the pretty girls whom he would thus sequester from masculine admiration. The plumber, the electric light man, and workmen of similar ilk must be smuggled into the premises the back way if they would penetrate beyond the lower front hallway of the big building, and it would be a bold caller, indeed, who would dare defy Towser's excited challenge, small and insignificant as the devoted dog appears.

Most of his 300 fair charges Towser knows personally, and by most of them he is held in affectionate regard, despite his extreme attitude in regard to beaux or gallants, and few, if any, of them would admit him to be a dog of ordinary abilities or qualifications. Toward children of the kindergarten, including Miss Chandler, a kindergarten teacher who resides at the association home, Towser shows strong affections, although the pretty girls of the home proper come first in his regard.

That Towser's peculiar censorship is entirely self-taught and self-constituted, the residents and authorities of the association home are unanimously agreed. No slightest shade or degree of suggestion or training taught the odd fellow to keep men at a distance from the young lady inmates of his chosen home. But the dog evidently realizes that with pretty girls to look after it behooves him to be extraordinarily particular and watchful. To this duty, as he sees it, Towser devotes himself with an admirable faithfulness, devotion, and singleness of heart.

Towser, says the Chicago Tribune, is also remarkable because of his religious and social inclinations. He attends the services in the Home chapel almost every Sunday, and never an entertainment takes place within the home precincts but Towser insists upon taking at least a silent part in the exercises of the occasion. When, as sometimes occurs, he is ejected from the platform, his grief is extreme and unremitting in its expression, but if allowed to remain his behavior, according to many of his feminine charges, is dignified and exemplary almost beyond belief.

Biograph Whisky in Kansas.

The corn juice sold in Abilene, Kan., has a peculiar effect, and is called "biograph whisky," because after the third drink a fellow sees a variety of moving pictures.

Gardening Is Hard Work.

A man turns 112,000 spadefuls of earth in digging an acre of ground, and the soil he has moved during his work weighs 850 tons.

Announcement
—OF—
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I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines. $7 up too $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches. $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4 00 half dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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ALL KINDS OF WINE 25 CEN BOTTLE

Look Out For a Dry Sunday.

Eight Bottles Beer 25 Cts.

Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pure Rye	40c pt
Washington Club Rye	40c pt
Return Baltimore Rye	40c pt
Pride of Virginia Pure Rye	20c pt
Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

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908 7th Street, N. W.
...SPECIAL SALE OF HATS $1.39...

Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from $2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.

908 Seven Street, Northwest

Domestic Bliss.

Meeker—Did you tell the cook that I kicked about the roast at dinner last night?

Mrs. Meeker—Yes.

"What did she say?"

"She said I might inform you with her compliments that there was no string tied to you and if her cooking didn't suit you it was up to you to take your meals elsewhere."—Chicago Daily News.

A Dime Well Invested.

It was an Odessa, Pa., youth, according to one of the Lafayette county papers, upon whom this advertisement made a deep impression: "Young man—Some woman dearly loves you. Would you know who she is? She would like to be your only sweetheart. Send ten cents in stamps to Occult Diviner, address as above, and learn her name." He sent the stamps and got his answer. What was it? "Mother."

R·I·P·A·N·S

No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

A new style package containing TEN RIPANS FAMILIES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

Dr. CZARRA,
RUPTURE CURE
BY

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicocle, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

The latest Medical discovery, without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

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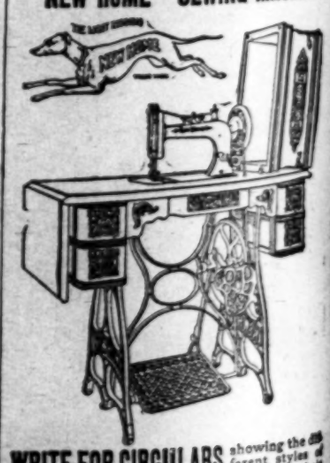
"NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.



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28 Union Square, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo.
Dallas, Texas. San Francisco, Cal. Atlanta, Ga.
FOR SALE BY

First Aid to Affluence.

"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain vague yearning for pelf.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And the gold will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Honesty is not alone the best policy, but it is the one and only policy.

May. Simply say to the gentleman who has escorted you to a place of amusement, "thank you very much and I hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing you again."

Kind loving sisters have a great deal to do with the cultivation of a loving brother.

Until our girls have more push and become more serious in the line of work, they will always leave room for criticism.

Our girls cannot expect proper recognition except they train their minds to do the duty that lies nearest them.

Watch your friends, enemies will make themselves known.

A. L. Think well before you come to a conclusion. Some men are of the opinion that you are anxious for their company.

Never allow the man to whom you are engaged too much freedom.

Do as you think best and keep out of bad company.

It is the great man who never stoops to small things.

Be careful and don't confide in all females.

Sedateness is the immediate jewel that commends a girl to those who are advancing in life.

Don't be guided by what people say. Use your own judgement.

If you conduct yourself in a becoming manner you need not have any fear.

Be a good listener and a slow talker.

The noblest quality in woman is when she is true to her trust and can appreciate those who have befriended her.

The sweetest person is the one who is unconscious of his own good traits.

Girls should not keep one mans company to the exclusion of others, except she be engaged.

L. S. Don't talk so much. You tell everything you know, when you should be attending to your own affairs.

Watch the person who talks about himself, because he will be sure to talk about others.

Iron will wear out in course of time, then why not the patience of people. After all there is such a thing as "patience" ceasing to be a virtue.

A. E. Yes, true friendship is worth a great deal as it is something not bought or sold, but comes of its own accord.

One evil person can do more in one day than good can be done in two.

Beware of talkative men or women, because they are full of danger

If you do the 99th. thing and fail to do the hundreth you get no credit for what you have done.

E. C. We shall miss you. How long do you anticipate remaining.

The way to hold your friends is to be kind to them.

Think and act wisely. By no means don't betray your friends.

If we should all follow the precept, "know thyself," we would not find time to attend to other people's affairs.

D. M. Beauty is a charming letter of introduction, but it is worthless, unless there is something besides the mere appearance.

Anna. Let dressing be an incident and not the object of your existance.

Idleness is the chief author of mischief. If you would be happy, seek employment.

It is better to do well, than to say well.

Respect yourselves and others will respect you.

Dress and society often distroys the reputation of girls.

Always do what you are told, if it is right.

Be polite, discreet and amiable.

Be truthful and true to your friends.

An honest girl is a jewel.

Do your duty and follow the rules of industry.

Batrachian.

"You say," said the city editor, pointing out the word in the manuscript, "she sung with a 'warty' voice. What do you mean by that?"

"That ought to be plain enough for anybody," replied the sporting editor, who had been detailed, in the absence of the musical editor, to write up a concert. "She had a frog in her throat."—Chicago Tribune.

GIRL SHOWED PLUCK

Like Ajax of Old She Defies Thunder and Lightning.

Miss Kneen Had a Graduating Address to Deliver and the Elements Could Not Keep Her from Spouting.

Even as Ajax once defied the lightning so did Miss Helen Louise Kneen, of Derby, Conn., the other day, and with equal success. How she survived the shock which caused women to faint and strong men to grow pale is still a matter of admiring wonder to her friends, while the young woman laughingly treats her experience as only one of many interesting incidents in her short but bright career.

It was at the graduation exercises of the class of 1902 of the Derby high school that the thrilling incident occurred which is still the talk of that region of the "Nutmeg state."

On the stage of the Sterling opera house 13 pupils had gathered to receive diplomas. The prominence of 13, coincident with a Friday, had not been regarded as destitute of significance by many among the audience of 1,500 persons, and not a few experienced a decidedly unpleasant sensation while on the way to the opera house as they saw black and angry clouds and heard the rumbling of distant thunder. But once inside they applauded the 13 pupils with enthusiasm.

The first number of the programme, a chorus by a hundred school children, had just been concluded when Miss Kneen stepped forward to deliver the valedictory address. Undismayed by the rattle of celestial artillery and the vivid flashes of lightning, she began:

"The evening of the 13th of June is here, and so are we, with our decorations, our fresh white dresses, our immaculate shirt bosoms, our patent leathers. But one dreadful fear oppresses us. We are 13 in number, here on the 13th of the month, and on a Friday, too. What dreadful thing

MISS KNEEN REMAINED COOL.

is to befall us? Is it any wonder that we are on the pins and needles of apprehension?"

"Bang!" went a thunder clap.

Having reached her peroration, Miss Kneen had warmed so impressively to her subject that she stood with uplifted hand and the words "nothing to blast" upon her lips, when the crucial test of her nerve occurred.

Like a comet in a clear sky, a ball of fire shot through an open window and for a second seemed to poise upon Miss Kneen's finger tips, while the audience sat spellbound with horror. Several pupils on the tier of seats directly behind Miss Kneen fainted.

People could not grasp the situation. All they thought was that a young girl had been struck by lightning and might die before their eyes. Women gazed on the sight, terror stricken beyond the power of action.

The coolest, calmest person in the house was Miss Kneen. Still standing with uplifted arm, she watched the ball of fire roll away from her, and after pursuing a serpentine course, disappear at the other end of the stage.

"As I was saying," continued Miss Kneen—but no one heard her. Physicians and others were hurrying to the assistance of those who had fainted. No one was seriously hurt, and the displacement of a few bricks of the building was the only damage wrought by the electrical fluid.

When, a moment later, Miss Kneen concluded her address and took her seat, the audience had recovered its composure sufficiently to vent its admiration for the brave young girl in an outburst of applause which was continued for several minutes.

Miss Kneen is a pretty brunette of medium height, 17 years old. Many believe that but for her coolness in the trying situation there would have been a panic in the hall.

"Frightened?" said she when questioned by a New York Herald correspondent, "not in the least. I didn't have time to be. But I conquered the hoodoo, and I am satisfied."

Their Sympathy Was Aroused.

A landlord in Athlone, Ireland, having evicted a non-paying tenant, two members of the family waited for him one night in a lonely spot on the outskirts of the town, where he was expected to pass. They had shillelahs in their hands, and intended to give him a severe beating. For some reason, the landlord did not come. "I hope," said one of the waiting men, "that nothing has happened to the poor owld gentleman."

MARVELOUS MEMORY.

Although But Eight Years Old, Arthur Moser, of Chicago, Is a Scholar of Note.

Probably the youngest prodigy or "boy wonder" of the present is Samuel Arthur Moser, of 3252 Vernon avenue, Chicago. The readiness and rapidity with which he answers questions relating to history and figures is truly remarkable as well as absolutely correct. The matter is a natural one, having never been cultivated one instant. His parents and boy friends, while proud of the gift, do not encourage its practice beyond the ordinary every day life. However, he is always anxious to "be doing some-

SAMMY IN THE BARBER SHOP.

thing with figures," as he tells his fond mamma, and this keeps him in practice.

Arthur is the baby of a family of four boys, and was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Moser at Maroa, Ill., June 11, 1894. Mr. Moser lived in Maroa 12 years, operating a general store. He moved his family to Chicago three years ago, and is a traveling salesman for the Michigan Leather company, of Detroit, Mich.

When five years of age his playmates noticed his wonderful aptitude for figures, easily answering all sorts of questions. They believed him "making believe" with his answers, and not until his parents became attracted to the gift was it believed the child correctly answered the questions given him in mathematics and history. His father would take the lad to the barber shop Saturday evenings. While getting shaved he would ask the child what day of the week a certain period fell upon. The quick reply secured the admiration of all within the little shop, and the gift was enlarged upon in the neighborhood.

Now, says the Chicago Tribune, he knows the names of the presidents, the dates of their births and deaths, can tell the day of the week any date came on, and can add imposing sums by mental arithmetic. He has at his tongue's end a mass of geographical and historical information and never stumbles in his answers.

His parents say that outside of two short spells of sickness the child has always been in perfect health, living outdoors on his tiny bicycle most of the time. He is an incessant reader of the Bible, historical works and the daily newspapers, and oftentimes has to be literally driven from reading to his bed.

BETRAYED CONFIDENCE.

The German Was Highly Recommended, Yet He Went Off with the Captain's Bucket.

This story was told to a New York Times man by the prototype of Capt. Joe, the hero of F. Hopkinson Smith's novel, "Caleb West:"

"HE'S GONE OFF WITH A BUCKET."

An Irishman once applied to him for a job on board his ship.

"Well," said the captain, "where are your recommendations?"

"Shure, an' I haven't enny, sur."

"Can't take you, then—got a German here with fine recommendations—have to give the job to him."

Pat begged so hard, however, that the captain finally agreed to take him and the German both on a trial trip, the best man to have the permanent job.

They were well out at sea when a storm arose one day while Pat and the German were scrubbing the deck. A big wave came along and swept the German overboard with his bucket. Pat immediately picked up his bucket and started after the captain.

"Well, Pat, what's the matter now?" the captain inquired.

"Faith, sur, ye know that German what had such foine ricommindations?"

"Yes; what of him?"

"Begorra, sur, an' he's gone off with one o' your buckets."

TRAPS A SWINDLER.

Excellent Piece of Detective Work Done by a Woman.

She Helped the Secret Service Office to Capture a Notorious Dealer in What Is Known as Green Goods.

One of the most sensational pages in the history of the United States secret service bureau is devoted to the exploits of Miss Hallie R. Saunders, of Irwin, Pa., who was instrumental in the capture of Henry Montgomery, alleged to be one of the most expert green goods operators that ever turned a trick on a gullible granger or "gold bricked" a man of easy conscience.

Miss Saunders has been in business at Irwin for many years and is wealthy. A few weeks ago she sold out her millinery store and retired to go into the real estate business. At this time she received a green goods circular from Montgomery setting forth how a shrewd business woman who could keep her affairs to herself could make money handling the "goods." She knew exactly what this meant and made up her mind to try to get the confidence operator into the hands of the government officers.

She told her plans to several male friends and answered the letter. She wrote that she had $500 or $1,000 to invest and asked to have mailed to her a sample of the goods.

In a few days she received a reply and inclosed in the letter was a new dollar bill that was genuine. More letters passed and Miss Saunders set a day and hour when she would leave home for New York. Then followed "come-on" instructios, a Broadway hotel to be the meeting place, and at Harrisburg she was to leave the train and wire Montgomery: "Mother and I are coming." The trap was then ready to spring.

Miss Saunders turned the letters and the dollar bill over to Postmas-

"DID YOU REST WELL?"

ter Sowash and he sent them to the postal department. From there they reached the secret service operators.

At the New York end they cast about for a woman to impersonate Miss Saunders and one for the task was found in a department store. She was instructed how to meet the confidence man and all was ready.

From Harrisburg Montgomery got the "come-on" message signed by the Irwin woman and at the appointed time a woman was sitting in the Broadway hotel parlor, while a pair of secret service men were near by. Outside a dapper young man was walking back and forth. The next moment the young woman arose and walked to the sidewalk. As she approached the strange man turned, raised his hat and said:

"Did you rest well last night?"

"Oh, yes, considering my long journey from Irwin."

This was the prearranged greeting and the word of recognition, according to instructions. The couple entered the hotel and there is where the arrest was made. The man was taken to the Tombs and the fictitious Miss Saunders went back to the store, glad that it was all over.

Miss Saunders was summoned to New York to appear against Montgomery. He waived a hearing and was placed under $6,000 bail for trial.

Secret service men say that he is an old offender. He was arrested some years ago, but skipped his bail of $2,500. He ceased operations for awhile, but got back into the same old business and had eluded all attempts to run him down.

Artificial Rain Production.

A number of prominent Japanese scientists are at present engaged upon a series of experiments for the artificial production of rain by means of electricity. The first trial was made in the Fukushima prefecture, and the results obtained were very satisfactory. Operations were commenced at 11 in the evening, but no change was noted until nine the next morning, when clouds began to gather in the vicinity of the place where the experiments were being held. Rain soon began to fall over an area several miles in extent, and continued without intermission for 12 hours.

Elephant Topers in Africa.

The unganu tree of South Africa yields fruit from which an intoxicating drink is made. It is used by the natives, and elephants are also fond of it. These animals often become quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for miles and having tremendous fights.

ATTENTION LA S

-Hair Restorer.-

All wno are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cre m ao cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

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SPARROW JACK'S HOUSE.

The Home of the Man Who Imported English Sparrows to Kill American Caterpillars.

The annual warfare of early summer against the troublesome English sparrows that persist in destroying certain seed planting and in feasting on the cherries and berries is now on. Even the friends of the sparrows probably know but little of the man who introduced them into Pennsylvania, or of his quaint little home still standing on Main street, Germantown.

This curious little old stone building, whose crumbled walls face Main street at the corner of Upsall, with the Upsall street side protected by framework that is in turn rotting away with the crumbling stone, was standing at the time of the revolution, and has been but little changed since. It was here that the Englishman, John Bardsley, made his home after the civil war; he was a painter by trade, quite successful in his chosen line, and eager to visit his native home at the time that William F. Smith was councilman of Germantown.

This was about 30 years ago, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, and at that time the caterpillars were infesting the trees of the city—probably to an even greater extent than the trees were raided by the pest last summer and fall. In despair over the destructive inroads made by the caterpillars, Councilman Smith used his influence in sending John Bardsley to England to bring over a lot of English sparrows to destroy the American pest. In order to show his appreciation of the opportunity to visit his old home in England, Mr. Bardsley brought back with him a great number of the sparrows, and it is believed that this was the first introduction of the sparrow into this country on any great scale, and certainly the first introduction into Pennsylvania. The old house has long been known as "Sparrow Jack house," and the name of John or "Jack" Bardsley will long be associated with the little English sparrow.

Syrian Asphalt.

Asphalt is found in the provinces of Syria on the banks of the Dead sea, floating on the surface of its waters. Through the action of earthquakes the asphalt has been torn from the bottom of the sea and driven toward the shores, especially to the east. The narratives of the Greek and Roman historian to the effect that asphalt as small islands was upheld by the salt water and driven over the surface of the sea are without doubt true. The asphalt, and generally the oriental or Egyptian, is pure and expensive, and used principally in the manufacture of a certain kind of varnish, but for general purposes, owing to its brittleness as well, is useless in the asphalt industry.—American Asphalt Journal.

Creatures That Never Drink.

There is a parrakeet at the zoological gardens in London that has lived for over half a century without drinking anything. Many naturalists have a theory that hares never drink, or at all events that water is not a necessity to their existence; the dew on the grass is supposd to be sufficient liquid for their wants. There is a certain breed of gazelle that never drinks and the lamas of Patagonia live for years without taking water. In France there is a particular class of cattle near Losere that rarely touches water. This is all the more remarkable because these cattle give milk of a rich quality from which excellent cheese is made.—Nature.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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-HOTEL
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BALTIMORE.

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EUROPEAN PLAN: ROOMS ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF AND UPWARDS!
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Nails that are brittle are benefited by having almond oil thoroughly rubbed into them and the finger ends at night.

A good way to treat palms is to sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this the plant should stand for two hours in lukewarm water enough to completely cover the pot.

Silk ribbons of any color can be safely washed in cold suds made with the best soap. After the soil is removed rinse in clear cold water, but never wring. Dry by laying upon a marble mantel, table, or glass, and rub sideways with a stiff fingernail brush until smooth. Leave until thoroughly dry.

When ironing lace always lay a piece of soft muslin over fine lace, and never touch it directly with the iron. Crochet, tatting, guipure, and Irish or Greek lace should not be ironed, but simply pinned out on a well covered board, point by point, and left till dry, pulling it out gently with the fingers if it seems stiff when unpinned.

The built-in seat only increases in popularity as time goes on, instead of losing its vogue from length of service, as so many things do. For one reason, it presents such possibilities for both large and small houses. In the small rooms of an apartment or flat, where a divan or colonial sofa would be impossible, a small seat adds much to the artistic effect and coziness.

City Items.

Mr. Moses Anderson who has been quite ill for some time is able to be out again.

Miss Fredericka Sprague who has been quite sick has sufficiently improved to be out again.

Mr. Emmet E. Jones a well known printer and a prominenf Mason died at his residence in Cleveland st. Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. Johnson of 920 11th street. N. W., who has been sick for some time is fast improving. Her mother is said to be out of danger now.

The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will give two moonlight Excursions Saturday nights August 30 and September 6 h. These excursions will be well attended.

The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Two of the fines' Moonlight Excursions of the season will be given by the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Saturday Evenings Aug. 30th and Sept. 6th on the Steamer Jane Mosely. These Excursions go to Indian Head and Glymont. The round trip is only 25cts. The committees are composed of the Citizens of Wa hington which alone guarantee, good order, respectability and fine taeatment.

GO TO XANDERS.

If you want first class wines and liquors go to Xanders one of the most reliable houses in this city. His wines and liquors are pure. He gives you full measure. To drink his wines and liquors, you have no trouble with your heart. Call and srmple his goods, 909 7th street, northwest.

Watson's Park.

There is always a fashionable crowd at Watson's Park every afternoon and evening. This is one of the best summer outing parks in the city. Music and dancing daily. There was an unusual large crowd on last Sunday and notwithstanding the heat in the city Watson's Park is always cool.

JONES' PARK.

The political barbacue at Jones' Park Monday September 15th will be one of the largest political gatherings that has ever assembled in that section of Maryland. If you want a good country dinner go to Jones', Mr. Lewis manager

What She Feared.

"You look worried to-night, William," said the rural editor's wife. "Anything wrong?"

"Well, rather," replied the local molder of public opinions. "An indignant subscriber came into the office this afternoon and nearly punched the life out of our person."

"My goodness!" exclaimed the power behind the press. "I hope he didn't stop his paper."—Chicago Daily News.

Without an Occupation.

"Goin' fishin'?"

"No; the fish jerk the line so, it always wakes me up."

"Plowin'?"

"Can't. I've just joined the church an' can't tackle a mule without swearing."

"Well, what have you got in sight, then?"

"Nuthin' 'tall. Done lost my spectacles."—Atlanta Constitution.

Uncertain About Her Age.

A Boston servant, like many of her class, does not know her age. She has lived with one family 11 years, and has always been 28. But not long ago she read in the newspaper of an old woman who died at the age of a hundred and six. "Maybe I'm as auld as that mesilf," said she. Indade, I can't remimber the time when I wasn't alive."—Boston Christian Register.

A Purchase.

Gladys—She has the fatal gift of beauty.

May—What makes you think so?

Gladys—Such glorious hair and complexion.

May—Oh, that isn't a gift. I was with her when she bought it.—Judge.

But It Won't Work.

She gave him the key to her heart, years ago,
And the gift was recorded by law,
* * * * * *
And now Mr. Henpeck wishes that with
That key he could lock up her jaw!
—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

HOW THEY LOVE EACH OTHER.

"I've been told that I look exactly like a Gibson girl. Do you think so?"

"Indeed I do. But which Gibson girl do you mean? I only known two. Kitty Gibson, who is our cook, and Lizzie Gibson, the laundress."—Chicago Tribune.

Unnecessary Knowledge.

Aunt Sarah (a spinster)—Now dear, if you would only watch me closely you might learn how to crochet.

Little Bessie—Oh, I'm goin' to get married when I grow up!"—Detroit Free Press.

HORN THE TAILOR.

If you want a good and cheap suit of clothes go to Horn's the tailor. 637

F street northwest before he begins to rebuild. Now is your time to have a suit of clothes made at a sacrifice.

HARPER'S FERRY, PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL, WAS CAPTURED OR RECAPTURED EIGHT TIMES IN THREE YEARS HARPER'S FERRY. THE GATE TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Where the three States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland come together; where the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers unite; where the towering steeps of the Blue Ridge end abruptly, frowning upon the heights of Maryland and Bolivar Heights in West Virginia, lies the quaint historic town of Harper's Ferry, John Brown baptized it in blood in 1859. when he captured the town and the U. S. Arsenal and made his final and fatal stand in the engine house (known afterwards as John Brown's Fort), alongside the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad A plain shaft, simply inscribed, now marks the location.

Again in 1851, grim visaged war sciezed the village and held it tight in its grasp for nearly four years. The deeds that were done, and the tales that are told concerning Harper's Ferry fill volumes.

The heights at Harper's Ferry guarded th Shenandoah Valley. It was a most important stronghold to be desired when some great campaign was planned by either army.

From Harper's Ferry the Shenandoah Division of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. extends southward to Charlestown, Winchester, Harrisonburg and Lexington. Battlefields surround the village in all directions.

Send stamp for Battlefield Map, D. B. Martin, Mgr. Pas'r Traffic, Baltimore, Md B N. Austin, Gen'l Pas'r Agent, Chicago, Ill.

DEER PARK HOTEL, DEER PARK MD MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER, RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

Sweept by mountain breezes, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitos. Reached without change of cars from all principal cities via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with private baths. Electric Lights, Long Distance Telephone, Elevators, Turkish Baths, Swimming Pools. Golf Links, Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Billiard Room, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Servce. Annapolis Naval Academy Band. Hotel remodeled with additional conveuiences and renovated throughout, All cottages have been taken for the season. Open from June 21st to September 30th.

For rates and information address W. E. BURWELL, Manager, B. & O. Central Building, Baltimore, Md, until June 1st, After that time, Deer Park Garrett County, Md,

THE RIVER QUEEN.

The River Queen under the Management of Mr. L. J. Woollen is open for business. Go at once and select your DATE.

B. & O. R. R. WEEK END SEA SHORE EXCURSIONS.

Tickets good and on all trains Friday and Saturday, returning until Tuesday following, at rate of $6.00 for the round trip to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City and Ocean City, N. J.

SUMMER BOARDERS.

If you want to spend a pleasant summer in Virginia, where you will have first class meals and enjoy fishing, Address Miss Tillie Fletcher, Box 22 Lincoln, Va

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.32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless

IN MODEL 1893

WE are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN.

120-page cat log of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

HUMAN LIGHTNING ROD.

Sunstrokes and Bolts Rain on This Man Who, the Doctors Say, Is Full of Magnetism.

Charles G. Bennett, of Utica, N. Y., believes he is hoodooed, and he will go to the northern seas on a whaling vessel to see if he cannot lose his bad luck. Bennett seems to be a mark for lightning and sunstroke. Physicians say that the man is so charged with magnetism that he attracts lightning—is in fact a living lightning rod—and is unusually affected by the sun's rays.

Bennett is a caterer and was employed in one of the large summer hotels in the Adirondacks two years ago, when he suffered a severe sunstroke,

BENNETT FELL INSENSIBLE.

and came to this city for treatment. When he recovered he remained as caterer in the Fort Schuyler club.

Last summer he had another sunstroke, and after spending months in the hospital recovered. A few weeks later he was driving a hired horse when a storm came up and the animal dropped dead from a lightning stroke. Bennett had to pay for the horse.

In May of this year Bennett was superintending a luncheon at the opening reception of the Yahnundasis Golf club, when a thunderstorm gathered. There was a flash of lightning, the clubhouse was fired with sulphurous smoke, and Bennett, the human lightning rod, fell insensible. For hours he was supposed to be dead, but finally he recovered in the hospital, after several weeks.

A few days ago was the anniversary of his last sunstroke, and Bennett celebrated it by getting struck by lightning once more, and was carried off to the hospital.

Now he is tired of it, and says that as soon as he gets up he will try to find a spot on earth where he will be safe from electricity. When he finds it he will stay there.

BORN WITHOUT ARMS.

Deformed Kentucky Girl Performs Remarkably Well on the Banjo with Her Toes.

The most pitiable human and the greatest prodigy, seen in central Kentucky for the past decade or so is Miss Mary Ada Hendricks, a Kentucky girl aged 14, born in Ansie, Pulaski county. This wonderful little girl was born without arms. Her shoulders are rounded off and show no visible evidence of arms. Besides this misfortune she has no knee on her left leg, which is considerably shorter than the right one. She is a bright looking, pleasant featured child, whose eyes beam with natural intelligence and indicate a lovely disposition. As if nature intended to make amends for natural deformity it endowed her with

WRITES WITH HER TOES.

wonderful gifts and a fine voice. She performs remarkably well on the banjo with her toes, and can write her name and address with pencil between her toes as legibly as most school girls of her age who have had advantages of training in penmanship. She learned to "pick" the banjo without instruction, and can rattle off jigs and rag-time and play accompaniments to her songs as well as any amateur banjoist. She arrived at Harrodsburg, Ky., a few days ago, and has been playing and singing to crowds of people on the streets and in the band stand in the courtyard.

This is her second venture from home to strive to help herself and her poor parents, and she is accompanied by a cousin, Mr. Adam Adams. She has received a fine offer from a Texas showman, but declined to go so far from her home and parents.

A Shower of Reptiles.

During a thunderstorm which raged at Casville, W. Va., thousands of snakes fell from the clouds and wriggled on the streets. The little reptiles resembled garter snakes, and measured from ten to fifteen inches in length.

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There isn't a single yard in this great stock of Mattings that we hesitate to guarantee for dur ability. he very best Chinese and Japanese weaves are here, and we tack them down free of cost. We can cover your floors with mattings for less money than any other house in town. Our Refrigators and ice chests are warranted to give complete satisfaction. All sizes are here, and you can help yourself on credit. Dangler Vapor and Blue-flame Oil Stoves are just the thing for summer cooking. We have all standard sizes at lowest cash prices on credit.

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The Bee Printing Co.

1109 "I" Street, Northwest.

Versalet.

A lot of polished folks we know
Are so polite, forsooth,
They cannot even bear to tell
The plain unvarnished truth.
—Ally Sloper.

SEA-SIDE CATASTROPHE.

Kitty—Only think! Carrie got her new bathing suit wet through the very first time she wore it!

Bertha—Mercy, you don't mean to say that she went into the water?

Kitty—The idea! Of course not. A drenching shower came on all of a sudden.—Boston Transcript.

The New Manifolding Hammond Typewriter.

PERFECT alignment and impression. Easy of operation. Work in sight. Changeable typeshuttles. The best typewriter for the business or professional man.

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$125, Square Pianos $25, Organs $15.

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Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanical, tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing appearal.

Old gold and silver bough
Unredeemed pledges for sale

CHARLES STEIFF.

This is one of the best known piano manufacturers and sellers in the United States. If you want a first class instrument don't fail to call on him. See advertisement in another column.

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Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Br ads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

Best Breads in Town

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhe-

BOSTON BAKING COMPANY

119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

BOSTON BAKING CO.

If you want good and healthy bread purchased from the Boston Baking Co., 119 to 129 1st street foot of the United States Capitol. This is the best bread in the city. All good amilies use this bread.